

WAR PLANK SPLITS DEMOCRATS

STORY ON PAGE 3

7 STAR

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HITLER DRAFTS PEACE OFFER

NEWSPAPER DIVISION
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

STORY ON PAGE 2

HITLER DRAFTS PEACE OFFER

ROME, July 16 (AP)—Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano intends to go to Berlin tomorrow to consult with Adolf Hitler on the drafting of a speech in which the Fuehrer might give Great Britain an opportunity to surrender under threat of a smashing attack, diplomatic circles said today.

Hitler's Generals In Row, Delay Nazi Invasion to Friday

GRENOBLE, France, July 16 (AP)—Le Petit Dauphinois said today Germany was reported in foreign diplomatic quarters of Switzerland to have assembled an expeditionary force of 600,000 men and hundreds of ships for the attack on Great Britain.

NEW JAP CABINET WARLIKE

TOKYO, July 16 (AP)—The cabinet of Premier Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai decided today to resign in a move expected to lead to formation of a new government pledged to a strong policy in the Orient against western powers.

War Minister General Shunroku Hata and Prince Fumimaro Kono, former premier, were considered the most likely candidates for the premiership. Presumably either would head a government dedicated to consolidation of Japan's gains in the Orient.

Yonai, bearing the resignations of all his ministers, prepared to report at once to Emperor Hirohito, who is residing temporarily at a seaside villa about an hour distant from Tokyo, seeking his formal acceptance.

Recent dispatches from Japan had carried indications that any resignations of the Yonai government would bring control by a nationalist group favoring a stronger stand in the Orient against western powers which have discredited from the Japanese-planned "new order in East Asia."

On June 29 Yonai's foreign minister, Hachiro Arita, warned western

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The ships, according to the newspaper, range from German and captured French, Belgian and Dutch freighters and passenger ships to fishing smacks and barges to be towed by tugs.

They are lying along the coast from Brest, France, to Bergen, Norway, the paper added.

HITLER GENERALS IN ROW

A planned attack by these forces on the night of July 9-10 was delayed, it continued, because of a disagreement between Adolf Hitler's generals.

The fleet's escort of light gunboats, submarines and fighting planes, to be preceded by mine sweepers and waves of bombers were ready when one group of generals headed by Gen. Walter von Brauchitsch, commander-in-chief of the German army, protested that it was too dangerous, the paper said.

A modified plan of the attack may be launched Friday night, the paper declared.

ATTACK DUE FRIDAY

The dispatch said Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the general staff, defended the original plan before Hitler but the Fuehrer nevertheless delayed the attack to consider the objections.

The Von Brauchitsch group, the dispatch continued, argued that minesweepers could not clear the mines well enough for such a mighty fleet and that two-thirds of the force might be lost, leaving 200,000 men to risk destruction by the British defenders.

The Italian command, the paper also said, were reported to be opposed to the plan.

The dispatch concluded with the report that Hitler had decided on a modified Keitel plan which may be launched Friday night if weather permits.

Count Ciano, who returned to Italy from Germany only last Thursday after discussing with German leaders Hungary's territorial claims on Rumania, would go back to Germany as Premier Mussolini's representative in drafting a joint pronouncement of the Axis powers, according to reports in diplomatic circles.

(Berlin dispatches said the German capital was skeptical of reports that Count Ciano was returning to Germany.)

Diplomatic reports from Berlin indicated that Hitler might make an offer to Britain in a speech before the Reichstag within the next few days.

Count Galeazzo Ciano is planning tentatively to go to Berlin before Hitler speaks to confer with the Germans on terms as Premier Mussolini's representative, diplomatic sources said.

Private advices from Berlin indicated that Hitler probably would offer Britain plans for:

- 1—A European settlement of continental affairs;
- 2—Return to Germany of those colonies taken from her by the British after the World War;
- 3—Economic rehabilitation of Europe.

Britain might be offered the role of mediator between the gold standard countries, including those of the Western Hemisphere, and the nations of Europe in a world economic readjustment, these sources said.

But, according to this information, Britain would have to keep out of continental European politics.

It was recalled here that Hitler, in his Reichstag speech last October 6, offered a settlement in which he proposed a conference of the big European powers.

Since then a great part of Europe has fallen directly or indirectly under German control or influence, leaving only Britain in opposition to Hitler's scheme.

British Minefields Menace Italian Ships

LONDON, July 16 (AP)—The British navy was presumed today to have laid new minefields in waters around Italian territory in the Mediterranean.

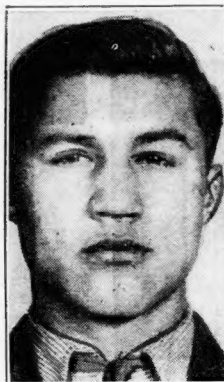
This belief was based on a brief admiralty announcement warning "all vessels navigating within 30 miles of any Italian territory in the Mediterranean" they would "do so at their own risk and peril."

RETALIATORY STEP
The announcement of this tightening of the blockade against Italy said it was retaliatory. The Italian government, it was stated, "recently issued a notice to the effect that within the limit of 30 miles from the Allied coasts all

Continued on Page 8, Column 5

Sister of Convict Trailed as Aide to Bold Robbery Gang

An attractive, 20-year-old girl was under police surveillance today as a possible accomplice of the marauding Laconia gang, whose four heavily-armed members were being sought near Lowell.



STANLEY BIELANSKI



JAMES TILLOTSON

Sought as Bandits

Since the gang's latest daring robbery, the \$1800 holdup of the Magnolia Casino, the girl's home has been "under constant watch and the movements of members of her family carefully checked, police revealed.

Her identity was kept secret, but it was learned that she has an older brother who is now in prison, on an armed robbery charge.

Investigators believe the brother has been a close friend of James K. Tillotson and Stanley Bielanski, identified by police as the leaders of the Laconia gangsters.

ACTS AS TUTOR

Not only has her brother acted as the pair's tutor in crime, according to the police theory, but he is believed to have outlined the gang's robberies and supplied them with information as to the where abouts of hide-outs.

Bielanski and Tillotson, who masqueraded as Robert Hack and James Stuart in New Hampshire until their stolen auto sidetracked a police cruiser 10 days ago, both were paroled from Concord Reformatory recently.

With two companions, whose identities are as yet unknown to police, the pair have staged an amazing number of holdups and car thefts, outbattled police in five gun fights and left a dying beauty, Lucille Jodoin of Laconia, N. H., in their trail.

Belief that one or more of the gang was wounded in the gun battle following the Magnolia holdup was strengthened today when Lowell police found a blood-stained cotton compress and part of a used first aid kit near East Chelmsford, where the bullet-riddled and bloodstained auto was abandoned yesterday.

More than 100 state troopers aided by bloodhounds borrowed from Rhode Island made a vain search for the fugitive gangsters in the area surrounding the spot where the holdup auto was abandoned.

CLUES SCARCE

Lowell police and State Police headquarters at Commonwealth Pier received scores of telephone tips from persons who thought they had seen members of the gang, but searchers admitted clues were scarce in the search.

Shortly after midnight, a Lowell patrolman reported seeing a beach wagon, lacking registration plates and containing three men, speed north toward Tyngsboro and New Hampshire.

The possibility that this was evidence of another getaway was given some credence, as officials be-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

U. S. TANK CARS SEIZED

EUCHARIST, July 16 (AP)—The Rumanian government requisitioned all the country's 9000 tank cars, including 1000 either owned or leased by United States interests.



BULLET RIDDLED AUTO ABANDONED IN LOWELL
Police Examine Car Used by Bandits

WEATHER REPORT

LOCAL—Cloudy and threatening this afternoon, becoming fair and slightly cooler tonight with lowest temperature near 60 degrees; Wednesday fair and not very warm; gentle to moderate southwest winds shifting to northwest by late afternoon.

NEW ENGLAND — Fair and cooler tonight; Wednesday fair.

TEMPERATURES AT NOON
Rockport 71
Gloucester 70
Swampscott 70
Boston 70

WATER TEMPERATURES
Revere 63
Nahant 62

Swampscott 62 Nahant 62
NEW ENGLAND TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 70
Providence 71
Concord 72
Hartford 72
Montpelier 66

Warmest day this date, 95 in 1900.
Coldest day this date, 54 in 1884.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON
Barometer 30.61 Wind Direction SW
Humidity 70 Velocity 14
Average Temperature Yesterday—72 degrees.

Deficiency in Heat to Date—414 degrees
Total Precipitation to Date—2.17 inches.

High Tide—9:48 p. m.
Height of Tide—10 ft., 5 in., p. m.

Sunrise—5:21 a. m.
Sunset—8:19 p. m.

Length of Day—14:56.

FLYING CONDITIONS
Boston-Bangor-Caribou and Boston-Montreal flights on schedule.

Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland, Boston-Chicago and New York-Washington on schedule.

For the last minute information call East Boston 2000 or any Boston airport office.

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SAILINGS: JULY 2-10-17-22-29-AUGUST 5-12-19-26

SAVANNAH LINE 1320

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Plank on War Causes Split Of Democrats

CHICAGO, July 16—The Democratic platform committee today became involved in a heated controversy over proposals to incorporate a plank declaring in favor of aid to the Allies.

This replaced the anti-war issue as a sub-committee began actual work of drafting the document on which the party will seek to win the national election in November.

Administration leaders and isolationists claimed that they were in accord on President Roosevelt's declaration against sending American youth into foreign, aggressive wars.

But one strong faction, citing Mr. Roosevelt's repeated urgings of aid to democracies short of war, insisted that the convention go on record in support of this policy.

Leaders of this faction forced the issue despite the fact that non-interventionists gained strong representation on a 17-man sub-committee named by Sen. Robert Wagner, New York, chairman, to draft the platform.

Sen. Prontiss Brown, Michigan, sub-committee member, said: "I believe that sentiment is gaining for a platform plank expressing approval of giving the Allies all the aid possible, within the law. I believe a platform plank expressing this policy would prove popular with the American people."

STRONG CRITICS

Brown, however, characterized the sub-committee as predominantly isolationist. It included such strong critics of Roosevelt administration sales of arms to the Allies as Sen. Wheeler, Montana and McCarran, Nevada.

Meanwhile, Democratic delegates grew restive for lack of word from President Roosevelt after Speaker William Bankhead had bidden them to go into the 1940 campaign on the record of the New Deal Administration, using "truth, tolerance and reason."

The keynote speech of Bankhead and a "farewell" address by National Chairman James A. Farley highlighted the first major convention session last night at the big, flag-draped Chicago stadium.

Farley, clad in a creamy suit and black tie, was given a tumultuous ovation when he urged the party workers to "give our successors and the new national party organiza-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1



SINGS—During opening ceremonies of today's Democratic session, Helen Gahagan will sing the National Anthem. She's the wife of Actor Melvyn Douglas.

TAX CHISELERS WARNED

Heavy fines and possible imprisonment are in store for any dealers who raise prices on their goods and then blame the price raises on the internal revenue tax, the Bureau of Internal Revenue warned today.



GENERAL VIEW OF DELEGATES AND SPECTATORS AS DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION OPENED
Thousands Throng Chicago Stadium as Chairman Farley Raises Curtain

FARLEY, HIDING BITTERNESS, SAYS GOOD-BY TO POLITICS

By AUSTEN LAKE

CHICAGO, July 16—James A. Farley said good-by to politics last night. The band and organ was playing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" as Jovial Jim, his nude forehead glistening in the heat, his shoulders stooped in his ice cream suit, flirited his hand to the great trays of humanity that he could see dimly through the glare of spotlights and the mist of tobacco smoke.

"Buy me so me peanuts and crackerjack," played the band as he turned with a wry grin and shook hands with the convention keynote speaker, William Bankhead of Alabama. "I don't care if I never come back" . . . it was symbolic.

Farley turned away after a few moments and took a seat among the back rows of the arena marked, "Reserved for distinguished guests."

He had played his end of the game sportingly, displaying none of the rancor that simmered inside his soul. And he made his valedictory with a graceful bow "toward the administration of the last eight years," careful to speak of the government as a democratic unit

rather than the new deal of one man.

A PLACID SPEECH
It had been an innocuous placid speech without high peaks or low valleys of thought.

"Posterity will appreciate the record of these administrations—their story of high purpose—untarnished by sordid scandals" . . . These were typical Farleyesque clichés.

For Jim is a manager and an organizer and no great shakes as an orator. Only once did he mention the man he helped to make, who now had outgrown his counsel, and then not by name.

"When we put a great President

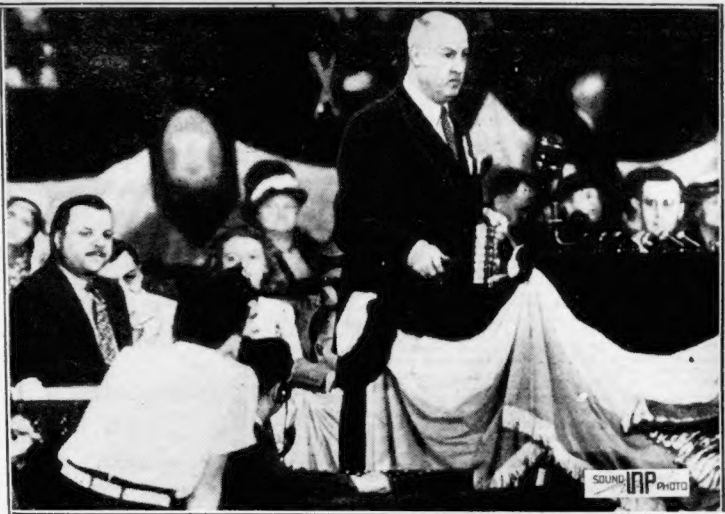
in office," he said, lingering on the syllable, "we repaired the damages inflicted by inept Republican administration."

The crowd liked that, for it sensed the bitterness that Farley felt and they were pleased at this self-abnegation. There were shouts of "We will draft you, Jim!" and a woman somewhere among the southern delegations screamed, "We need Farley," in a half hysterical soprano.

20,000 WAIT VAINLY

But, if the listening 20,000 inside the big convention ark and the millions outside its walls, had hoped

Continued on Page 10, Column 3



TO ORDER — Calling the Democratic convention to order in Chicago Stadium, Postmaster General James A. Farley pounds the gavel . . . opening 1940's conclave to select an opponent for Republican Nominee Wendell Willkie. Speaking to delegates, Farley said "that unless we give the country a ticket and a platform that will satisfy the majority, we have no certainty of victory."

Son Elliott O. K.'s Willkie

FT. WORTH, Tex., July 16 (U.S.)—Wendell L. Willkie, Republican nominee for President, is "a man of sincerity and intelligence" with a "highly successful record," in the opinion today of Elliott Roosevelt.

The President's son is in Chicago attending the Democratic national convention, but in a transcribed radio broadcast he had this to say about Willkie to Texas listeners last night:

"We can be content with the thought that the Republican party has presented for our consideration a man of sincerity and intelligence, whose highly successful record might lead one to hope that, if elected to the presidency, he would continue to successfully discharge the complicated duties of his position."

COUNTLESS MINTO DIES

LONDON, July 16 (AP)—Mary Countess of Minto, widow of the fourth Earl of Minto, former Governor General of Canada, died Sunday at Godalming, Surrey. It was disclosed today.

Just fifty cents* to call
New York?
Before this year's
vacation
I think I'll telephone,
and talk
About a reservation.



*3-minute night
and Sunday
station rate,
exclusive of
Federal tax
from BOSTON

TELEPHONE

POLICE AIDES NAMED IN LAUNDRY TRIAL

Names of two Boston police captains and one lieutenant today entered the superior court trial of four equity suits against Police Commissioner Timilty and his brother, Walter H. Timilty, who is owner of the Elk Laundry, Inc.

In the suits it is charged that police officers and officials were used to solicit business away from the plaintiff laundry companies and switch it to the Timilty concern.

Frank W. Tunnel of Highland st., Newtonville, manager of the Nu Enamel—Boston Corp., now of Bromfield st., but formerly of Washington st., testified that he was solicited in the Washington st. store in January, 1939, by Police Lieut. James O'Neil.

From 1932 until 1939, said Tunnel, his company had laundry dealings with the Suffolk Linen and Towel Supply Co., operated by the Stretch brothers, and the service was satisfactory.

In January, 1939, however, Lieut. O'Neil came in, Tunnel said, and asked whom the company was doing its laundry business.

"He made the statement," testified Tunnel, "that it would help him to a certain extent if we gave our laundry business to Walter Timilty. He said Mr. Tim-

ilty was a nice fellow and he'd bring him down.

PRICE SCALE HIGHER

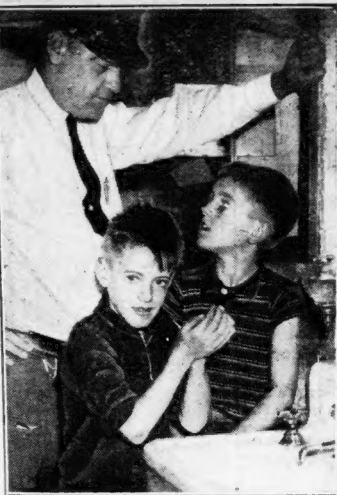
"He brought him down several days later and introduced him. Mr. Timilty gave us prices on laundry which were higher than the Suffolk prices.

"I told him I wasn't the least bit interested as the Suffolk prices were better. He asked what the prices were and then said we could do business on that basis. Then he said, 'When do we start?'"

Under questioning, Tunnel said that his business makes it necessary for customers to park outside and that the company frequently has occasion to move goods across the sidewalk. The towel cost, he said, was \$1.25 a month.

BARTEENDER TESTIFIES

Mark J. Cronin, of Dorchester, now a milk salesman at Manomet but formerly a bartender in Jim's Tavern, Washington st., Roxbury, and later proprietor of the Bridge



Boston Evening American Photo

Cafe, Massachusetts ave., South End, testified that he has known Walter Timilty since owning the cafe.

Also, he said, he knows a Joseph Trainor, identified as a son of the late Police Lieut. Trainor.

Subsequent to his taking over the Bridge Cafe in 1937, said Cronin, he received a visit from Walter Timilty and Joseph Trainor.

"They spoke about taking laundry from them in place of the Suffolk Towel Supply," testified the witness. "They said they could help me in obtaining additional license to what I was operating under. I had a tavern. They told me if I had any difficulty with Station 16 they could take care of it. I said I'd think it over."

CALL FROM TIERNAN

"Later Capt. Francis Tiernan came in with a lieutenant in uniform. It was busy and my partner, Frank Kelly, stepped out from behind the bar and spoke to them."

It was brought out that Kelly since has died and the testimony regarding what Kelly later told Cronin was allowed to go in.

Cronin said Kelly later recommended to him that "I think we should give some of the business to the Elk Laundry."

"Kelly said they asked him the reason why he wasn't getting the laundry from the Elk Towel," testified Cronin. "They said, 'You get after Cronin and see if you can't do something for us.' Then police protection was mentioned."

The witness said he later gave half his laundry business—bar-tenders' coats, towels and waitress uniforms—to the Elk company.

Jeremiah C. Shaw of Charlestown and Cohasset, who operates the Atlantic Lobster Co. in Warren ave., Charlestown, and the Lobster House in the same district, brought in the name of Capt. Leonard O'Connell, formerly of the Charlestown police station.

Located in Belmont after being missing since Thursday, William and George Hunt of Watertown are watched closely by Officer Holden . . . as they wash up. Seems like the boys spent money they shouldn't have . . . and fearing punishment, they camped out, spending five nights in a make-shift hut until their tummies got the best of them. Now, they're back home . . . forgiven.

61 MINE VICTIMS REMOVED

PORTAGE, Pa., July 16 (INS)—Bodies of 61 of the 63 miners killed in a gas explosion in the Sonman shaft of the Koppers Coal Co. were removed today by rescue squads.

L. C. Campbell, assistant to the coal company president, said the last two bodies would not be recovered for some time since both were deep in the mine.

Campbell set the death toll at 63. Crowds of silent wives, sons, daughters and relatives watched as the shrouded bodies were removed shortly after dawn from the blast-shattered mine.

Although company officials had previously held to their figure of 71 persons in the mine at the time of the explosion, the knowledge that 61 were dead and 21 had miraculously escaped boosted the figure to 82.

James Erskine, a Koppers' official, said he believed all the dead were now located.

Until early this morning hundreds of silent spectators stood about on the hillsides overlooking the entrance to the old mineshaft. Attempts were made to identify the dead as soon as they were brought above surface, but in some cases the true identities will never be known, and some stricken families may never be certain that they have buried their own.

The bodies, wrapped in the brattice cloth which, had it not been blown from its proper moorings in the mine entries, might have meant life for the victims, were taken to Portage fire hall.

Many of the victims apparently met their death from asphyxiation when the sudden blast let loose and used up the precious oxygen.

Red Cross Speeds Food to Refugees

GRENOBLE, France, July 16 (AP)—Hundreds of trucks hired by the American Red Cross and the American Society to Aid War Victims rushed food, medicine and other supplies today to the scenes of greatest refugee needs in parts of France unoccupied by German troops.

The supplies arrived at Marseille yesterday on the United States freighter McKeesport, first relief ship to reach a French port since signing of the armistices with Germany and Italy.

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\$1.25 for this month only.

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Girl Trailed As Gang's Aide

Continued From Page 2

lieve several other persons have assisted the gang to steal cars.

Likewise, one of the gangsters is thought to have been wounded in the battle with police at Manchester-by-the-Sea, and it was believed probable he would be left behind in a Lowell hideout if the bandits attempted to escape.

Police have been warned to proceed with caution in tackling the gang for they are known to be well armed, having at their disposal 63 rifles and revolvers stolen from a North Walpole, N. H., sporting goods store last week.

The unidentified pair with Bielanski and Tillotson are believed to be from Springfield where Bielanski has friends. They are believed to have "joined up" after Bielanski and Tillotson robbed George R. Keady, Springfield food shop proprietor of \$527 early yesterday.

ONE IDENTIFIED
Keady has identified Bielanski as one of the pair who held him up. In addition, the bandits dropped a gun during the holdup and this was identified as one stolen from the North Walpole sporting goods store.

While posing as Hack and Stuart, Bielanski and Tillotson had purchased guns in the same sporting goods store. One of those purchased guns was found in the ruins of the auto crash in which Lucille Jodoin, Laconia, N. H., winter carnival queen, was fatally injured at Windham, N. H.

The bandits made their most daring foray early yesterday at the exclusive Magnolia Casino.

10-Foot Coffin Holds Body of Young Giant

MANISTEE, Mich., July 16 (AP)—In a steel coffin 10 feet 6 inches long the body of Robert Pershing Wadlow will go back today to Alton, Ill.

Like everything Wadlow wore and the furniture at his home in Alton, the coffin was made to order. It had to be, for in it will rest the body of a man who at 32 years of age was 8 feet 10 1/2 inches tall and weighed 491 pounds.

Wadlow died here Monday of a foot injury he received July 4 while appearing professionally at the National Forest Festival as "the world's tallest man."

He wore No. 39 shoes, which cost \$86 a pair. A toilet required nine yards of cloth. His bed and chair at home and his desk at the Alton High School were built to fit him.

Scientists said an over-active pituitary gland at the base of his

brain caused Wadlow to become the tallest man in the history of medicine. He was considered normal in other respects.

Harold F. Wadlow, his father and manager, said funeral services would be held at the Streeter Mortuary in Alton.

"THE MOUNTAINEER"

Streamlined Service to the
WHITE MOUNTAINS

Leave Boston Week Days except Sunday
12:25 P.M., Brighten Times—Sunday 9 A.M.
BOSTON and MAINE R. R.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

New Shipments Just In—Part of the Largest Purchase of This Famous Brand in Our History . . . Read!

WEDNESDAY at 9:30

THOUSANDS of pairs
women's DISCONTINUED



all first
quality \$1.15

4 thread high twist
full fashioned SILK
STOCKINGS 59¢

with the famous patented
shock absorbing feature—knit
in latex to absorb strain and
prevent garter runs

- all four thread—the popular for everyday wear
- all in wanted shades—beiges, suntones, rose beiges, brownish beige, coppertones
- in this famous maker's PROPORTIONED LENGTHS
SHORT—sizes 8 1/2 to 10 . . . REGULAR—sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 . . . LONG—sizes 9 1/2 to 11 in lot.

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(R) BASEMENT,
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PLUS 10¢ FOR SHIPPING

Please send me _____ pairs of FAMOUS NAME stockings as listed above.

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

☐ SUNBLOSH (soft suntone) ☐ CANYON GLO (glowing blush beige) ☐ SHORT LENGTH size _____
☐ CACTUS ROSE (soft rosy beige) ☐ TERRA SUN (radiant suntone) ☐ REGULAR LENGTH size _____
☐ LONG LENGTH size _____

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions—25% after 13 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 23 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 28 selling days.

Phone Girl Battles Bedroom Prowler

Suddenly awakened by a prowler, who seized her in her darkened bedroom, a blonde and attractive young Somerville telephone operator saved herself today by a courageous battle.

Holding her assailant by the hair, she grappled with him as she screamed for help. He punched her in the face, blackened her left eye, and then broke away and fled through a kitchenette window.



James Frazer

The victim, Miss Lillian Mellen, 31, of Broadway, Somerville, appeared later in Somerville court ready to testify against a man who surrendered to police and allegedly confessed he was the prowler.

The defendant, James D. Frazer, Jr., 24, of Highland ave., Somerville, pleaded not guilty before Judge Charles F. Gandy but was held in \$5000 for the grand jury on charges of breaking and entering in the nighttime with intent to commit larceny and assault on Miss Mellen.

The victim was not called as a witness.

Police said entrance to Miss Mellen's apartment, located on the first floor of the building, was affected by raising the screen of the kitchenette window.

They also said Frazer formerly worked at the apartment building, washing windows and doing other odd jobs.

Sharkey's Dog On the Ropes

Jack Sharkey of Stone ave., Chestnut Hill, former heavy-weight boxing champion, was ordered today by Newton police to restrain his chow dog.

The order, police said, resulted from a complaint by Helen Golden of Commonwealth ave., Brighton, that the dog nipped her yesterday as she was walking near the Sharkey home.

Hovey's Downstairs

In Return For Our YEAR-ROUND Business, The Manufacturer Gave Us 1800 Pairs to Sell At Our Lowest Price Ever!

WHITE Canvas Nurses' Oxfords



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- Waitresses
- Beauticians
- Salespeople
- Housekeepers

Many of our customers have bought two and three pairs. They are so cool, ease on the feet, and take but a second to clean. LEATHER SOLES . . . right height heel for comfort. Come in black also. Weight but a few ounces and can be worn all year 'round indoors. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Dial MAN. 9900. No C. O. D.'s

DANCER INJURED



Injured when plane in which she was a passenger was forced down near Salinas, Cal., several stitches were required to close the cuts in the face of Renee DeMarco, member of the noted ballroom dancing team. Her husband, who is also her dancing partner, was unhurt.

International News Photo

PUPPY, HIT-RUN VICTIM, FINDS A PAL IN MASTER

Puffy certainly is lucky in his master and the master's pals, and if Puffy comes out of it he should be a very well behaved dog hereafter.

301st Infantry Holds Memorial July 28

The annual memorial service and field day of the 301st Infantry Veterans Association, A. E. F., will be held at Fort Devens on Sunday, July 28.

Lieut. John J. McDonnell, post chaplain, will celebrate the memorial mass and Congressman John W. McCormack will be principal speaker at the memorial services.

Puffy is a little white dog with black ears, but they were not keen enough today to hear the car of a hit-and-run woman driver bearing down on him in Western ave., Brighton.

The little dog was struck in front of the house of his master, Charles Vallas, nine, but as the car continued on the number was taken.

Whimpering and with something wrong with his hind legs, Puffy dragged himself up on the front porch, where Charles found him. In tears the boy ran to the cellar and got a baby's stroller.

Puffy was placed in this and Charles and his chum, Stanley Aldonis, 11, of Kelly ct., wheeled the dog to the Metropolitan police station in Soldiers Field rd.

Here, while sympathetic officers telephoned the Animal Rescue League and set about checking on the driver of the hit-and-run car, young Aldonis, a member of the Boston Junior Police, gave the injured Puffy first aid while waiting arrival of the Animal Rescue League ambulance.

Loan Interest Rate Reduced

Massachusetts borrowers will save more than \$91,000 annually, it was estimated today, through a reduced interest rate just announced by the Household Finance Corporation.

The new low rate applies to loans in excess of \$100. B. E. Henderson, president of the corporation, said the rate cut is in furtherance of the firm's national policy of giving the most economical service made possible by business conditions.

Household Finance operates 11 offices in Massachusetts, including three in Boston and one each in Brookline, Cambridge, Dorchester, Lowell, Lynn, Malden, Quincy, Salem, Springfield, Waltham and Worcester.

PROVIDENCE CHIEF QUILTS

PROVIDENCE, July 18—Chief of Police John J. Parker, who began his annual furlough today, has sent his resignation to the bureau of police and fire. Chief Parker completed 35 years of service last October.

Glamour Role Barred No.1 Newport Deb

NEWPORT, July 16—Newport's No. 1 Debutante, Francesca Villa, will make her formal bow in a few weeks, but it won't make glamour news on this society playground.

For, Francesca's mother, Countess Villa, has banned any attempt to build up the vivacious Francesca as Newport's Glamour Girl No. 1.

The war, which plays no favorite, is the cause of it all, according to the word along the social grapevine.

SHE DOES WAR WORK

By all glittering precedents of the Titillating Thirties, Francesca is well qualified to occupy the throne of debutante glamour.

Olive-skinned, slender and of a low and lovely voice, she can toss off a polished adjective in more than one language, can smile coyly behind a fan, or keep the rhythm of a hotcha band.

Besides, her two attractive sisters, Consuello and Elena, now Mrs. Robert Grant 3d, had a glamorous backdrop when they made their debut a few years ago.

But Francesca will get none of that, for she is now doing war work and after her formal bow, set for August 17, she will continue doing her part for Uncle Sam.

ASTOR WILL ATTEND

Of course, the younger set—Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Virginia French and others among the leaders—will be on hand, as originally announced.

But Francesca's party will be subdued along with other affairs which had been slated as heavy dates until the developments of warfare turned society's thoughts to war relief work, taxes and other serious matters.

Francesca's father is Count Villa, New York banker and member of the Italian nobility. Her brother-in-law, Robert Grant, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant, Jr., of Jericho, L. I.

Driver Flees Police Shots

Three shots were fired today by a Chelsea policeman during a two-mile chase of a car reported stolen in New York, but the speedy fugitive machine eluded the pursuing patrol car in Shurtleff st., Chelsea.

One of the three shots, Officer Warren DeWan, observer in the cruiser car said, knocked off the right rear hubcap of the New York machine.

DeWan and his driver, Officer J. S. O'Neil, were cruising through Central ave. when they sighted the car and ordered the driver to halt. With him was a girl, and instead of halting, the driver stepped on the accelerator and the car shot ahead.

50 CARRIERS FOR BOSTON

Fifty new mail carriers will start work in Boston next month, following word received from Washington that Postmaster Tague's request for additional men has been approved.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

For quick

Summer pickups

USAFOAM'S

MILLION

BUBBLE-BATH

Pine or Eau de Cologne Crystals, \$1.00

Five lovely scents that exude with umpteen bubbles . . . soft froth of luxury to revel in . . . and moderately priced! For effervescence, for refreshed spirits after a long day at the office.

Mail or phone orders filled — call HUBBARD 2700 until 10 P. M.



PERFUMES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Sombrero

SUNTAN LOTION

55c

Sombrero screens out 98% of the sun's blistering rays . . . a vanishing, odorless, non-staining lotion that encourages an attractive tan comfortably. Economy \$1.00 size, too!

Order by Mail or Call Hubbard 2700 'til 10 P. M.

PERFUMES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE



Girls, Here's Chance To Win Beauty Fame!

Calling all girls with poise and beauty and charm and talent! For here is that big chance they've been waiting for—an opportunity to win fame and fortune in the annual contest to select "Miss Massachusetts 1940."

The girl finally chosen will contest with girls from the other states for the coveted title of Miss America in the famous Atlantic City Beauty Pageant.

The contest for "Miss Massachusetts 1940" is sponsored by the Boston Evening American, Boston Daily Record and Boston Sunday Advertiser. To the winner, the newspapers will furnish free transportation to Atlantic City and a complete wardrobe for a week of gay and glamorous activities and entertainment. Meals and accommodations at a first class hotel also will be provided.

THRILLING WEEK

The wardrobe includes a beautiful evening gown, a bathing suit and other items suitable for a thrilling vacation week. And if "Miss Massachusetts 1940" is selected for the national title, there will be screen tests, some \$2500 in contracts, and other opportunities which have brought world fame to such screen stars as Joan Crawford and Dorothy Lamour and many other film luminaries.

If you have beauty and charm and poise, if you have talent as a dancer, singer, entertainer or musician, you may be the very one to qualify for the state title or the national title. Marilyn Mesek, blonde "Miss America 1938," was an obscure dancing teacher in her

home town of Marion, O., until her award led to fame and fortune. And the stately Patricia Mary Donnelly, "Miss America 1939," has won opportunities for a glamorous professional career as a result of her election. Miss Donnelly will not compete in this year's pageant, she has announced.

"I've had my opportunity," she says, "and even though there might be a possibility of my winning again, I feel that it is only right and proper that some other girl should enjoy the same thrills and privileges that I have had."

"In addition to making about \$10,000 this year I have traveled a lot, met so many wonderful people and I feel I am launched on the professional career I so much desire."

TALENT AND BEAUTY

The beauty contest is open to any Massachusetts girl who is an American citizen of the white race between the ages of 18 and 28, and who never has been married. She may be amateur or professional, but must possess talent as well as beauty. Past professional experience will not be considered, however, in making the award.

Gay and elaborate plans are on foot for the Atlantic City pageant week. There will be beach parties, a yachting trip, luncheons and dinners at swank cafes and hotels,



As "Miss America 1939," Patricia Mary Donnelly (here) has won opportunities for a glamorous professional career . . . just as the winner of this year's contest will. If you have beauty, charm, poise and talent, enter the contest to select Miss Massachusetts 1940. There may be fame and fortune ahead. Boston Evening American Photo

WILLKIE INVITED BY HOOVER

COLORADO SPRINGS, July 16 (INS) — While, former President Hoover was wiring Republican Presidential Nominee Wendell L. Willkie today to come visit in California, the nominee was wiring Gov. George Wilson of Iowa to visit him at Colorado Springs for a discussion of farm problems.

Hoover's wire invited the candidate to the annual Bohemian Grove "Hijinks" held in September and was one of the few announced communications between the former President and the nominee since the Republican convention in Philadelphia, although Hoover reportedly will visit Willkie here before his vacation ends.

Willkie in announcing he had invited Gov. Wilson to visit him, also said he may stop in Des Moines on his way east if he decided definitely to make his Elwood acceptance speech before returning to New York.

Letters and telegrams are rolling in on the candidate here at the rate of 200 a day.

READ FOR PROFIT
USE FOR RESULTS
Record-American Want Ads.

Judge Weighs Annenberg Plea

CHICAGO, July 16 (AP)—Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson took under advisement a plea for probation for M. L. Annenberg, based largely on medical testimony that the Philadelphia publisher was a seriously ailing man.

Three Philadelphia doctors, Rufus S. Reeves, Harry E. Bacon and Herbert M. Goddard, testified that Annenberg had heart, sinus and rectal trouble, arterio-sclerosis, coughing spells, secondary anemia and insomnia.

His lawyer, Weymouth Kirkland, also said the public interest was served sufficiently by Annenberg's arrangement to pay the government \$8,000,000, plus interest, in settlement of all civil income tax claims.

Carter H. Harrison, collector of internal revenue, said he received a certified check for \$800,000 from Annenberg, first installment on the huge settlement.

Leader in Birth Control Move Dies

WEST ORANGE, N. J., July 16 (AP)—Mrs. William Thayer Brown, 85, president of the New York State Birth Control Federation, is dead at her home in Llewellyn Park.

A native of Byron, Ill., she was a sister of the late Albert G. and James Walter Spalding, founders of the sporting goods firm of A. G. Spalding & Bros.

Drink
MISSION
ORANGE

Naturally Good

5¢

2 full glasses

MISSION BEVERAGES

The sunshine drink...brimful of delicious refreshment!
At beverage stands every where!
THE FULL FLAVOR OF THE FRESH FRUIT

"Miss Massachusetts" ENTRY BLANK

I hereby apply for entry as a contestant for the title "Miss Massachusetts," the winner of which contest will participate in the American Beauty Event Contest to select the Most Beautiful and Talented Girl, sponsored by the Showmen's Variety Jubilee, to be held the week commencing Sept. 2, at Atlantic City, N. J., for the title of "Miss America 1940."

Name _____
Street _____
City or Town _____
Age _____

MAIL TO MISS MASSACHUSETTS EDITOR,
BOX 228, BOSTON, MASS.

Contest Rules

Rules of "Miss Massachusetts" Contest.

1.—This contest, under the auspices of the Boston Daily Record, Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, is open to all single women (never having been married) who are residents of Massachusetts and citizens of the United States and who are between the age limit of 18 and 28 on Sept. 1, 1940.

2.—Contestants must have poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty of face and figure, irrespective of height or weight.

3.—Also, they must have good diction and must possess talent, such as singing, dancing or dramatic ability, or must be able to play a musical instrument.

4.—Contestants must be of good character and standing in their community and must be in good health.

5.—Contestants may be either amateur or professional. Past experience will have no bearing on the final selection.

6.—Each young woman desiring to enter the contest must fill out the entry blank which appears on this page and accompany it with a picture of herself, preferably in a bathing suit. As a precautionary measure each contestant should write her name and address on the reverse side of each photograph. These papers cannot assume responsibility for the return of photographs submitted by the contestants.

7.—The finalist in the contest will be in a series of preliminary contests, the date and places of which will be announced later. Winners of the preliminary contests will be judged in a Final Contest, date and place to be selected later. At this time one finalist and two alternates will be chosen.

8.—Contestants will be required to appear for judging at the places and times specified by the manager of the contest.

9.—The winner will receive free transportation to Atlantic City, N. J., and return, first class meals and accommodations at a leading Atlantic City hotel, and a wardrobe. Transportation and wardrobe will be supplied by the Daily Record, Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

10.—If for any reason the winner is unable to go to Atlantic City, the first of the two alternates will be chosen to take her place.

11.—No employee or member of the family of the Committee or Committee of the Showmen's Variety Jubilee of Atlantic City or of the newspapers conducting the contest is eligible to enter the competition.

12.—No girl who is or has been married, or whose marriage has been annulled will be eligible for entry in the competition.

13.—Mail all communications to Miss Massachusetts Editor, Box 228, Boston, Mass.

SALISBURY STEAK

with
FRESH MUSHROOM SAUCE
POTATO
OVEN FRESH ROLLS
AND
"IOWA STATE BRAND" BUTTER

★ 20¢

... and add a glass of
Huff's Tomato Juice 5c

MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY

Only

Waldorf CAFETERIAS

DR. MILLER
Dentist

using
E. R. PARKER
SYSTEM, INC.

BOSTON
128 Washington Street
at Adams' Square
11 Amory, Cor. Washington
WORCESTER, 421 Main Street

Your VACATION'S paid for
before you start!

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GREYHOUND
EXPENSE-PAID TOUR

You know in advance what your trip will cost on these carefree, easy-to-take Expense-Paid Tours. Sample prices:
WORLD'S FAIR SMOKY MTS.
5 Days.....\$21.85 9 Days.....\$59.60
NEW ENGLAND
6 Days.....\$30.45 SARANAC LAKE
TOUR.....\$37.05
GREYHOUND TRAVEL BUREAU

60 Park Square Tel. COMMONwealth 1366

GREYHOUND LINES



Former Convict Held In General's Kidnap

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 16—George Marcellino, 34, a former convict, faced arraignment today on charges of armed robbery in connection with the kidnap-holdup of Brig. Gen. Herbert R. Dean, head of the Rhode Island National Guard.

SAILOR GAL



SKIPPER—Enjoying a sail to Provincetown aboard the Yankee Clipper, Toni Lane, Club Mayfair star, takes a turn at the wheel. She was fendered a birthday party and lobster dinner on the trip.

5 Die as Plane Hits Mountain

SANTA MONICA, Cal., July 16 (AP)—Five persons were killed in an airplane crash near Markleville, Cal., the office of the Civil Aeronautics Authority was informed.

A teletype report from the chief of police at Fresno stated the pilot was C. Hodges, of Los Angeles and that the plane carried two women and two men as passengers.

The plane crashed against a rocky bluff. Sheriff Orrin P. Brown of Markleville said the dead were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Mills of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cummings of Oakland, and Pilot Hodges.

ARMY SLEUTHS HUNT ARSENAL MAP THIEF

Valuable information concerning the location of key buildings in the Watertown Arsenal was contained in the map stolen from the Watertown Administration Building, it was disclosed today, as police and Army intelligence officers investigated the theft.

The map, in outline form, designated the boundaries of the huge ordnance plant and indicated all underground water connections with the town water supply.

From these plans an observer could determine the position of important buildings in the Arsenal, officials admitted. Even the sizes of the water conduits and special pipes, installed for use in cases of emergency, were stated on the map.

It was emphasized, however, that the thieves failed to find blueprints of the Arsenal buildings.

IGNORE VALUABLE TOOLS

That the intruders were specifically in search of Arsenal data when they staged the break, on the top floor of the town hall building, was indicated in their failure to touch valuable tools stored in the engineers' office where the map was kept.

The break was carefully timed for a lunch hour when no persons were in the office. Thomas Dwyer, assistant town engineer, disclosed

Marcellino was captured in Fall River, Mass., following a series of house breaks in that city. On receiving reports of the various breaks, Providence inspectors joined Fall River police in the search and capture of the sought man.

He gave himself up without resistance. After extensive questioning by Fall River detectives and Massachusetts State Police, he was turned over to Providence authorities.

Police of Providence and Fall River reported that Marcellino, whose criminal record goes back to 1926, admitted the kidnaping and allegedly confessed also to the looting of four Fall River dwellings of jewelry valued at \$700.

FEARED A TRAP

According to the police, Marcellino explained that he forced Brig. Gen. Dean to drive him to Pawtucket, as he covered him with a pistol, because he feared he might be trapped in the general's home when the latter caught him rifling his apartment.

The police charged that Marcellino relieved the general of his wallet, calmly changed to one of the general's civilian suits, left his own suit behind, and, with loaded gun, forced the general to take his car from the garage and drive him to the neighboring city where Marcellino vanished. He became the subject of a man-hunt in 10 eastern states, after his fingerprints had been secured in Gen. Dean's apartment.

"WALKING JEWELRY SHOP"

A former resident of Fall River, Marcellino was recognized by Lieut. Insp. Edward McMahon and Officer Arthur McDonald as he was passing the main post office in Fall River this morning. Realizing that he was cornered, Marcellino agreed to accompany the officers to police headquarters. Searched there he was found to be a "walking jewelry shop." Police removed diamond and other rings and watches from every pocket, they claim.

The last dwelling alleged to have been invaded by Marcellino was that of Mrs. Elizabeth Grant of Robeson st., Fall River, Sunday night and theft of rings and watches valued at \$150.

Jewelry alleged to have been found on Marcellino's person was reported by the Fall River police to have been identified by residents of the other Fall River dwellings broken into in the past four days. Marcellino, since his Providence escapade, had been living in a Fall River rooming house on Pleasant st. No firearm was found on him or in his room, police said.



As members of the committee, (front) Chairman Pauline McNamara, Mary McInerney (back), Mary Witham and Betty McInerney today are busy completing arrangements for the Notre Dame Alumnae dance, to be held Friday evening, July 19, at the South Shore Country Club.

Boston Evening American Photo

HUB TAX RECEIPTS UP

Tax collections in Boston for the first six and a half months of 1940 are \$1,321,154 greater than for a similar 1939 period, City Collector Merrill Thompson reported today.

WEEK-END CRUISE EXCURSIONS TO NOVA SCOTIA

(NO PASSENGER RESERVATIONS)
Leave Boston Friday night. Back early Sunday or Tuesday A. M.



\$12
ROUND TRIP
• Two cool nights cruising through American waters. Fine meals, modern staterooms at moderate prices. Adventure ashore in a land of romance. Take along your car, any weight or size, over the week-end. Only \$12 when accompanied by passenger. Passengers with cars may return via Saint John, leaving Wednesday, at no extra charge. Arrive Boston Thursday A. M.

• For further information and reservations, SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT, or apply 24 Providence St., STATE STREET OFFICE BLDG., Boston, Tel. MAR-2410, 24 Franklin St., LIBRARY 5386; India Wharf, HARBOR 1708.

EASTERN
STEAMSHIP LINES

THE CHAMP OF "THIRST QUENCHERS"

Yes sir! A million fans have crowned Pepsi-Cola the "Champ of the Thirst-Quenchers"! So step right out and try that pure, palate-tickling flavor. Treat yourself to that swell taste!

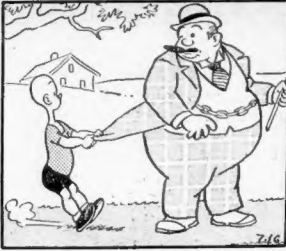
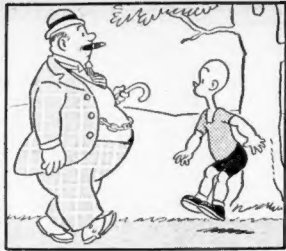
And look at that grand big bottle—it holds 12 big ounces—enough to fill your glass up twice. Join the swing to Pepsi-Cola now!

PEPSI-COLA
Step out... be gay
...the Pepsi-Cola way

BIG, BIG BOTTLE
12 FULL OUNCES



HENRY



NEW BEAUTY for your HAIR

Use your CREDIT



Pay As Little As
25¢ A Week
FOR AN
OIL PERMANENT
\$195 to \$5

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Next to French Trade, Phone BR. 5637

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.



When guests drop in—this gracious hospitality

Hosts and hostesses are remarking about it—increasing numbers of their guests, they find, now prefer wine as their beverage. When friends drop in, it's smart to set out for each just a glass of mellow Port or golden Muscatel. It's nice to serve your wine in small glasses, with crackers and cheese or with small cakes. For other wine serving ideas, see your retail dealer.

This advertisement is printed by the wine growers of California, acting through the Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco. Nine in ten hostesses select California wines today.

The Wines of California

Plan to Evacuate Children Is Dropped

LONDON, July 16 (INS) — Definite postponement of the scheme to evacuate British children overseas was announced in the House of Commons today.

Major Richard Clement Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, disclosed that the plan had been dropped "until such a time as the navy is able to provide escorts."

American Group Puts Plan Up to British

NEW YORK, July 16 (INS) — The problem of evacuating thousands of British working class children before the Nazi blitzkrieg strikes England was thrust back in the hands of the British government today by the American committee.

Executive Director Sue H. Biddle of the U. S. committee for the care of European children said the group was not willing to risk the lives of the children by bringing them across the sea without naval convoys which the British government says it is unable to provide.

The committee also decided it was not its function to ask for revision of the American neutrality act to permit the sending of "mercy ships" into English waters which are now banned. "Evacuation remains a British problem," said Biddle.

Bullitt, Ex-Empress Flying for U. S.

LISBON, Portugal, July 16 (AP) — William C. Bullitt, United States ambassador to France, former Empress Zita of Austria-Hungary and her daughter, Princess Elizabeth, took off for New York today aboard a clipper plane.

New Jap Cabinet To Be Hardboiled

Continued From Page 2

powers in an address to make no move which might upset the status quo in East Asia or the South seas and, voicing a sort of Japanese "Monroe Doctrine," declared the future of these regions "a matter of grave concern to Japan."

There were signs of dissent from Arita's presentation of the Japanese case in subsequent dispatches. It appeared that his pronouncements were not strong enough to satisfy a Japanese army group which held that the European war, by its diversion of western powers' attention and the collapse of France, had presented Japan a "golden opportunity."

This group held that Japan must take a "strong attitude."

Conceivably, this "strong attitude" might envisage closer ties with Rome and Berlin and Japanese moves against French Indochina, the Netherlands East Indies and other western European holdings in the Far East.

War Minister Gen. Shunroku Hata, following up Arita's speech, conferred with his aides July 3 and then took the military's views directly to Premier Yonai. A formal announcement later said that the "affair" had been settled.

The Yonai government took office last January 15.



ON SWISS SOIL—Said to be British, a parachute bomb is examined by a Swiss officer, found near Geneva after a flight of planes flew over neutral territory. The parachute is designed to delay descent of the missile until the plane is out of range.
International News Service Photo

HITLER, CIANO TO MAP BLITZ

Continued From Page 2

merchant vessels bound for Allied ports will navigate at their risk and peril."

The admiralty continued: "His majesty's government regard themselves as justified in taking similar action in respect of vessels navigating in the vicinity of the Italian coast."

As Britain struck out against Italy by sea she hit Germany by air. The air ministry announced last night that British fliers had bombed 22 German airfields in the past 48 hours, crippling jumping off places which might be used for attack against Britain.

The attacks were directed against airports in Belgium, Holland and Germany. British airmen also bombed an aircraft factory at Bremen and oil plants and refineries at Gelsenkirchen, Lammberg and Bremen. Two British planes were said to have been lost.

The air ministry said that "fires and explosions resulted and considerable damage was done."

ATTACKS CONTINUE

The attacks were believed to have been continued last night and early today. At least 12 German and German-controlled radio stations suddenly went off the air, indicating British raids were in progress over a wide area.

Stations known to have gone silent were those at Bremen, Cologne, Munich, Leipzig, Berlin, Breslau, Frankfurt, Saarbrücken, Vienna, Brussels, Hilversum and Strasbourg.

Meanwhile Germany's campaign of daily air attacks against the British Isles appeared to be nearly at a standstill.

Formosa Jails Nazis in Raids

BUENOS AIRES, July 16 (AP) — Reliable reports from Aponte, in the northern Argentine territory of Formosa, said today that 23 German residents had been arrested, or whom eight still were in custody, in raids aimed at possible "fifth columnists."

The national gendarmerie, raiding homes and Nazi meeting places, seized stores of arms and ammunition and propaganda pamphlets, those reports said.

Some of the pamphlets were described as telling of German victories in Europe and alluding to what might befall any country daring to oppose the Nazis.

The investigation is continuing, it was reported.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
Massachusetts Savings Bank... Aug. 15
Boston Penny Savings Bank... Aug. 15
Union Savings Bank... Aug. 15
Boston Five Cent Savings... Aug. 15
East Boston Savings Bank... Aug. 15
Elliot Savings Bank... Aug. 15
East for Savings in Roxbury... Aug. 15
Wilder Savings Bank... Aug. 15

—NIGHTMAN—
Quincy Savings Bank... Aug. 1
Brookline Savings Bank... Aug. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank... Aug. 10

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates
First National Bank (all branches)
—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—
Merchandise College St. New address, no only

BRITISH WARSHIP, OIL BASE BOMBED

ROME, July 16 (AP) — Huge fires at Haifa, British oil port in Palestine, and crippling blows to units of Britain's Mediterranean fleet—including the 42,100-ton battle cruiser Hood—were reported by the Italian high command today.

Direct hits by Italian fliers on oil refineries and depots at the Holy Land port were said to have sent up flames that could be seen from planes 120 miles away.

Giving a summary of the running sea warfare in the eastern and western Mediterranean since July 9, the high command listed:

1—The Hood, largest warship afloat, hit squarely three times by aerial bombs. (Previous unofficial reports that the Hood had been hit have been denied by British sources.)

NAVY SHIPS BATTERED
2—One hit on the 22,000-ton aircraft carrier Ark Royal.

3—A destroyer and a cargo ship certainly sunk.

4—Two battleships, four cruisers, two aircraft carriers and two destroyers certainly, and in some cases repeatedly, struck.

5—Twelve airplanes shot down and about 16 others destroyed or damaged aboard the bombed aircraft carriers.

craft carriers.

The report acknowledged that one Italian battleship, either the Conte di Cavour or the Giulio Cesare, 22,622-ton twins, had been struck by a British air bomb, but declared the hit had not affected the dreadnaught's fighting power.

Italians previously had disclosed that 25 men were killed and 69 injured aboard an Italian battleship, but its identity was not disclosed.

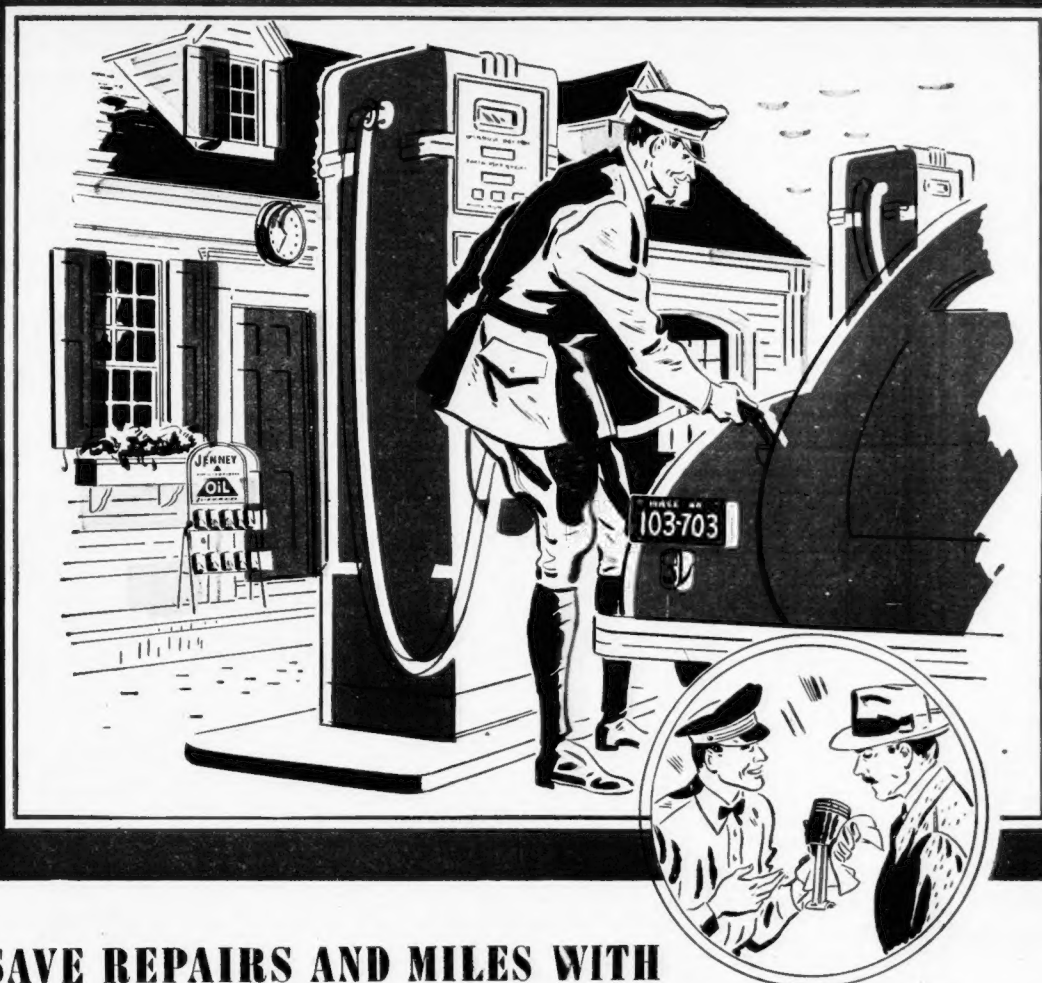
ARK ROYAL DAMAGED

Aboard the Ark Royal, it said, the flying deck was demolished forward on the starboard side and seven planes were destroyed. The 22,600-ton aircraft carrier Eagle, it said, had a great hole in her bow. All the Italian planes returned from the Haifa raid, the communiqué reported, adding that the British lost one plane in an unsuccessful attack on the Libyan port of Tobruk.

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Wm. H. O'Brien 240 West Ave. Cor. West Tel. BR. 6526
3 Private Lessons \$1 One Time Night 25¢
18 Lessons \$5 12 Nights \$5
Newest Dances
9 A.M. to 12 P.M.
Fees, wed. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 11:30 P.M. with Dick.

CRUISE TOURS TO N. Y. World's Fair \$7.25 up, including round trip to New York, admission to Fair and one cocktail. Lv. 213 Boylston St. 4 p.m. (D. S. T.) daily. Write or phone KEN, room 4219 for FREE booklet. R.
COLONIAL STEAMSHIP LINE



SAVE REPAIRS AND MILES WITH *Varnish-Free* JENNEY Gasoline!

You wouldn't pour sticky, gummy varnish in the motor of your car—but gasoline may be doing it for you! Most high-octane gasolines developed for modern high-compression cars form a gummy, yellowish substance that looks and acts like painter's varnish. It sticks valves and rings, drags at the pistons, reduces power and mileage, helps hard carbon build up, and often causes serious motor repair bills.

There's no need to let varnish and carbon waste power, mileage, money for you. The patented Solvenized* process (exclusive with Jenney in New England)

gives you a gasoline that is varnish-free and that chases carbon. These two worst enemies of modern motors are defeated by Jenney Solvenized* Gasoline. You get higher compression, more power and mileage because you eliminate the drag of sticky varnish, the obstruction of built-up hard carbon.

High-octane Jenney Solvenized Gasoline and Jenney Solvenoil used regularly will reduce varnish and carbon deposits and pep up your motor. You'll save money, increase motor efficiency. Jenney—the oldest oil company in the country—guarantees it.

*Trademark registered United States Patent Office

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JENNEY



SOLVENIZED HY-POWER and AERO GASOLINES • SOLVENOIL

WALLACE BOOMED TO RUN WITH F. D.

CHICAGO, July 16 (AP)—Efforts to heal the split that has divided the Massachusetts delegation into two vociferously protesting camps were made today in a round of private conferences.

Democrats Split Over War Plank

Continued From Page 3

tion the same support that was accorded to the national committee in 1932 and 1936."

The delegates already had been counseled by Mayor Edward J. Kelly in his welcoming speech to "draft Roosevelt." But Kelly said the President always had turned aside his every suggestion that he run again.

Other leaders of states whose delegations are pledged solidly to Mr. Roosevelt for a third term said they had no more definite word from the White House than did Kelly. They had no instructions from anyone as to what to do.

METHOD NOT DECIDED

Nor was there any general agreement by third term advocates over the question of how the President's name should be put formally before the convention—whether to have a regular nominating speech, have a delegate arise from the floor in a gesture of spontaneity and propose a third term, or simply let the other candidates be placed in nomination and poll the votes supporting the President. The latter are ample to nominate.

In this air of uncertainty, a split developed in the Massachusetts delegation, promised to Farley.

One delegate, Clem Norton of Boston, shouted in a caucus:

"Mr. Farley is a phony candidate. I want the world to know where I stand—with Roosevelt."

About the same time a statement was coming from Ed A. Carroll, national committeeman from Washington state, saying that many delegates resented "the treatment being accorded Farley."

The vice-presidential picture was even more confused. Potential candidates mushroomed on every side. Secretary Hull, Jesse H. Jones of Texas, Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, Secretary Wallace, and Senator Byrnes of South Carolina shared the most prominent consideration.

Other possibilities included Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war; Speaker Bankhead, and Senators Barkley of Kentucky, and Borah of Michigan, Lucas of Illinois and Herring of Iowa.

The general impression was that the field of possibilities was just as broad as the number of candidates. Few expected any positive White House finger to be lifted toward the second place on the ticket until the first is decided.

From E. B. Gernany, chairman of the Garner-for-President movement, came word that he did not believe the vice-president would be interested in a third term for himself.

Germany said that as a gesture of respect the Texas delegation would join in the parade for Mr. Roosevelt when that demonstration is given, but that it would vote for Garner.

Today's program ended the convention through the last whirl of formalities before the real action starts. Tomorrow the platform probably will be adopted, and Thursday will be nominating day.

Postmaster-General Farley, about whose presidential candidacy the storm has centered, gave no hint overnight he would release the Bay State delegates from their pledge to him. William H. Burke, Massachusetts state Democratic chairman, said he hoped to see Farley again today.

A movement was started inside the delegation meanwhile to gain agreement to a plan whereby a heavy majority of those pledged to Farley would vote for him on the first ballot.

WOULD REVISE VOTE

As outlined, the plan contemplated a revision of the Massachusetts vote before the end of the initial ballot, so that those desiring to be recorded for President Roosevelt could make the change.

Talk of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace as a vice-presidential candidate increased in the Cincinnati and Massachusetts delegations during the day, some remarking that his farm following would make him a good choice.

Cornelius C. Moore, Newport, R. I., member of the drafting subcommittee writing the platform, said he was for "strong and adequate national defense for the entire western hemisphere."

He also said he intended to present to the full platform committee a resolution by James H. Kieran of Providence asking "enactment of legislation to secure to citizens the privacy of their homes against unlawful wire tapping."

Back of this demand was a Senate investigation of wire tapping in Rhode Island.

The Connecticut delegation has planned to meet for the first time tomorrow night at dinner. David E. Fitzgerald, Connecticut committeeman, talked briefly with Farley early today and planned to confer again later.

MAINE CAUCUS DELAYED

Maine's delegates deferred until 4 p. m. today a caucus at which a contest between Miss Helen Hanson of Calais, the incumbent, and Mrs. Katherine Hicks of Bangor, for national committeewoman, was to be settled.

One of New Hampshire's delegates, Maurice F. Devine of Manchester, is boosting Paul V. McNutt of Indiana for the vice presidency.

Former Lieutenant Governor Francis E. Kelly of Massachusetts addressed the platform committee seeking a plank favoring immediate legislation to guarantee electricity consumers "a sorely needed reduction in exorbitant rates, now charged by monopolistic interests who are practically immune from competition."

During last night's citizenship caucus, Dist. Atty. Foley served notice that he would demand a poll of the Massachusetts delegation on the convention floor if necessary "so the people will understand who trimmed them here. We have candidates running for state office next fall."

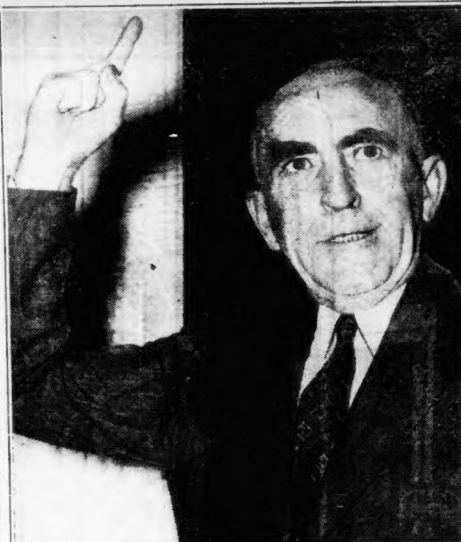
This was in reference to Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever, a gubernatorial aspirant, and Sen. Walsh, seeking re-election.

The question of whether to seat Joseph A. Scapoloni of Boston as alternate for former Gov. James M. Curley, delegate at large, was left to the chairman of the national convention. Scapoloni presented a letter from Curley designating him, although Mrs. Joseph Lanza-jon of Boston was the elected Curley alternate.

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Thousands who suffered from the torturing pain of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are certainly happy over their discovery of NURITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NURITO is a trustworthy and dependable—contains no opiates. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—use and try NURITO under this guaranteed. If the very first dose does not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for NURITO on this guarantee.



SPEAKER WILLIAM B. BANKHEAD Assails G. O. P. Platform as "Political Subterfuge"

FARLEY HIDES GRIEF IN POLITICAL GOODBY

Continued From Page 3

to hear some hint, some little tell-tale mention of Roosevelt's plans or the secret which he had told Farley last week, they listened in vain.

Only a vague note of warning: "Unless we give this country a ticket and a platform that will satisfy the majority, we have no certainty of victory."

"What ticket Jim?" bawled a galleryite, but that was all.

Then, in parting, he said with measured melancholy:

"Mine has been a happy service. And now as the national committee goes out of existence, I know that your new organization will not let the Democratic party down, but will give my successor the same support you have given me."

It was 10 o'clock in Chicago, an hour later in Washington, where the man who had stayed-at-home was probably listening as Farley's voice came over the ether.

What Roosevelt's emotions must have been one can only guess. Farley was gone, Garner was gone and he alone of the original New Deal Musketeers, who have been "All for one, and one for all" in those embattled eight years, remained.

There had been no enthusiastic explosion from the floor in the morning session when Mayor Edward J. Kelly attempted his premature stampede by demanding a "draft Roosevelt" move.

The mayor had hoped to touch off the fireworks, but the force only sputtered a little and fizzed out.

There was a surprised yelp and a half hearted attempt to parade in the aisles.

DEMONSTRATION DIES

A few state standards were uprooted and a few delegates struggled out of their seats.

But Farley had frowned down at the N. Y. delegation below his rostrum and they stood fast.

The time was not ripe, so the demonstration died.

Perhaps, as he listened, Roosevelt may have felt some misgivings. Was the convention cooling off? Had he missed the tide after all? Should he have revealed his ambition earlier? Was it too late now?

He need not worry; this conven-

tion is well disciplined and his to the last rap of the gavel.

An yet, the galleries have stayed docile and quiet, with none of the uproar and clamor which took place at Philadelphia for Wendell Willkie.

NO EPIC SPEECHES

There has been little to whoop about, no epic speeches, no budding rivalries, no antagonisms between delegations, no surprises.

So, floor and gallery sat placidly as William Bankhead began his keynote address in Southwest lingering drawl, as though tasting his words.

He pleaded for inter-party tolerance and restraint from muck flinging tactics of the past, just as though he wasn't aware that the campaign ahead was to be one of the most rough house spats in the two party history.

He intoned as though reading from a litany. The issues should be clothed in truth, tolerance and reason, he said, and neither his party nor the opposition could, "in such terrible times," profit by departure from this principle.

In other words, he wanted both parties to pipe down on the rough stuff.

LET'S FLY THE SLUDGE

But, having made the gentle gesture he departed from his own principle forthwith and began slinging the first handful of sludge, flaying the Republican party for mismanagement, greed and lust, just as Gov. Harold Stassen and G. O. P. keynoter, had skinned the New Deal for the same kind of sins in his speech at Philadelphia.

"Ful-lundings of decent citizens under former R'publican administrayshuns," brayed Bankhead in his episcopal voice.

He cited the devastation of the Insull utility empire, the "weasel" which the Republican platform committee had brought forth last month, the vicious calumnies and falsehoods which the G. O. P. had heaped upon the Democratic defense program, the misinformation propaganda and sabotage of New Deal legislation.

His words spelled "Phooie." It was the age-old political key-note formula of "Hurrah for me and Tell with you" type, just as Stassen's had been.

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HOPKINS SEES F. D. ON FIRST

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, July 16—Roosevelt on the first ballot.

Sixty-five or seventy votes for James A. Farley.

About the same number for Vice-President John N. Garner of Texas. And some votes for Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican standard bearer.

This is the opinion today of Harry L. Hopkins, President Roosevelt's No. 1 adviser and "eyes" at the convention.

Little has been seen publicly of Hopkins since he came from the White House to Chicago to look after Mr. Roosevelt's interests. For the most part, he has confined his operations to receiving New Dealers and delegates at his suite in the Blackstone Hotel, directly across the street from where "Jim" Farley has his "open house" headquarters.

Hopkins, in giving his opinion as to the outcome of the balloting, made no mention of Senator Burton Wheeler of Montana as a presidential possibility.

Hopkins' attention was called to the fact that the reaction of the delegates was apathetic when Rife's name was mentioned in Convention Hall by Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago in his address of welcome.

"The delegates are rather bored," was Hopkins' comment. "Well, suppose Mr. Roosevelt is nominated?" It was suggested. "Do you think Mr. Farley will go out once again and run his campaign?"

"I do," replied Hopkins. "We certainly hope he does. He is a fine and capable man."

"Suppose he doesn't?"

"Well," replied Hopkins, "we'll have to get someone else."

Lewis' Stand Is Mystery

CHICAGO, July 16 (INS)—CIO President John L. Lewis, who came to the Democratic national convention on Saturday morning and subsequently all but gave his organization's blessing to the Democratic party in the 1940 campaign, has mysteriously gone home again to Washington.

CIO Vice-President Philip Murray insisted today that the big labor leader was not "sore," but he would give no reason for Lewis' departure.

Furthermore, Murray added that he did not wish to discuss the actions of his chief. He and other members of the CIO delegation here made no secret that the CIO leader had intended to stay until later in the week.

Judge Holds I. R. A. Activities Treason

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, July 16 (AP)—Operations of the outlawed Irish Republican Army were placed in the category of treason today by Justice Magaw. He described the I.R.A. as a "smoldering menace," rather than merely a political extremist party.

Advertisement

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No matter what you've tried without success for those humiliating pimples, blemishes due to external cause—here's a marvelous new skin cream. Bullseye Tablets to get gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicine known for self-indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bullseye is better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

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...TO A TRAILER CAMP, JUST OFF THE STATE ROAD.



BUT, PLEASE...WE MUST HAVE GAS,
ELSE WE CAN'T GO ANY FARTHER!
I'M SO WORRIED...MY POOR
HUSBAND'S SICKNESS IS
GETTING WORSE IN THIS
CLIMATE!



SORRY, MA'AM.
I JUST CAN'T DO IT!
I LET YOU CAMP
HERE FOR NOTHING
—I'M A POOR MAN,
MYSELF!



WE'VE BEEN
EXPECTING A SPECIAL
DELIVERY LETTER WITH
SOME MONEY IN IT
FROM OUR DAUGHTER,
BUT...BUT



YOU SEE, THE DOCTOR SAID WE
MUST GET PA TO ARIZONA
B-BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE —
I CAN GET GAS?



Jobholders Battle To Save F.D., Jobs

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
Special to the Boston Evening American

CHICAGO, July 16—On Mr. Roosevelt's desk in Washington reposes a bill, awaiting his signature to become a law, which, if it had been enacted and signed by the President at an earlier date, would have prevented, in some part at least, the amazing scandal of the unblinking jobholders' convention which is all set here today to nominate a third-term candidate for the presidency.

By train, bus, airplane and private auto members of the most gigantic bureaucratic monopoly the United States has ever witnessed have swarmed into Chicago over the week-end determined to perpetuate themselves in the public offices they hold in every state of the Union by violating the historic two-term tradition and throwing the presidency of the United States wide open from now on to an unlimited tenure of power.

Governors, members of state legislatures, state commissioners of various sorts, publishers of public school books, mayors, judges, prosecuting attorneys, superintendents of state highways, auditors, state census supervisors, and lesser political lights by the hundreds milled through the corridors of loop hotels in enthusiastic determination to conserve their own jobs notwithstanding an unwritten law and a tradition which has been a fundamental principle in America for 150 years.

LAVISH SPENDING
The act of Congress which lies unsigned upon the White House desk is the second or supplementary Hatch bill which would curb the political activities of all state officeholders paid in any part with federal funds.

It is problematical how many of the jobholders of the Chicago convention by this law would have been made ineligible to participate in this convention. But so lavishly has federal money been poured out by the New Deal into nearly all the states that it is likely that some small part of this money, directly or indirectly, helps to sustain many of these state jobs.

However, the New Deal leaders in Congress took good care to delay the passage of the supplementary Hatch bill until after all the delegates to the convention had been chosen.

Sen. Hatch of New Mexico, author of the act and himself a delegate to the convention, said today he had heard with interest the publication in the Hearst news papers of the list of delegates and alternates to the Chicago convention, together with the federal, state, county and municipal jobs they hold.

NIGHT UNDO CONVENTION
He said that in his opinion if President Roosevelt signed the supplementary law before the completion of the work of the convention it would make ineligible for membership in the convention any state officeholders paid in part with federal funds.

Others held that even such state officeholders as are paid in part with federal money would not be affected, since they were elected to the convention prior to the enactment of the law.

It is this enormous power of jobholders entrenched in office and desiring above all else to remain in office which is the driving force behind the movement to disregard one of the great safeguards of the republic and give a third domination to President Roosevelt.

F.D. VOWS HANDS OFF 2D PLACE

CHICAGO, July 16 (INS)—New assurances from the White House that the race for Democratic vice presidential nomination will be left wide open and on a "let the best man win" basis, have been received by backers of House Speaker William B. Bankhead, they declared today.

Alarmed at the prospect of Administration leaders at the convention were trying to line up support for various other candidates, the Bankhead forces swung into action.

"We contacted the President's representatives here and we have been promised he will take no hand in the matter," one reported. With this increasing indication that none of the many vice-presidential hopefuls is going to get the coveted nod from Mr. Roosevelt, a dozen boomers were under way.

A sudden revised drive by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was typical of the attempts being made to line up delegates before they start to ballot, probably Friday.

Securities and Exchange Commissioner Leon Henderson was openly campaigning for Wallace and claimed to be making "progress." Henderson is a member of the New Deal "inner circle."

Reports persisted, meanwhile, that if Secretary of State Cordell Hull would accept the vice-presidency Mr. Roosevelt would openly endorse him, thus close the wide open race.

One reliably reported story had it that the President asked Hull yesterday in Washington if he would be willing to accept. Hull, according to this story, replied he wished to talk the matter over with his wife and would reach a final decision later.

Consensus was, however, that the President would steer very clear and allow the delegates to choose without his influence.

Is It Uncle Sam or Charlie McCarthy?

By PAUL CALICO
Famous Magazine Writer and Author
Special to Boston Evening American

CHICAGO, Ill., July 16—The bunting-draped Chicago Stadium was ringing to the preliminary speeches of the honorables, to whom the delegates seated in the Democratic convention of 1940 listened with not uncontrollable enthusiasm.

The spirit of the 1940 Democratic convention was fairly well defined by the polite apathy registered toward the opening remarks of the statesmen and patriots, but it was outside on a tour of the lobby that runs clear around the stadium that your puzzled reporter thought he might have discovered its symbol.

CHARLIE MCCARTHY

The souvenir booth offered plaques of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, buttons, silk shields with "God Bless America" embroidered on them, silvered Democratic donkeys, suitcases modeled in the attitude of a bull rather than the conventional ass, a song, entitled, "Here Comes an American," written by one Al Meigard, organizer of the Chicago stadium, PENNANTS, AND OTHER TRIFLES TO TAKE BACK HOME TO THE FOLKS.

But the feature article and outstanding offering of the booth was a two-foot Uncle Sam doll. Or at least the costume was the striped red and white suit in which Uncle Sam is traditionally attired.

Except that the face of the doll doesn't look like Uncle Sam, but like Charlie McCarthy. It is Charlie McCarthy. Or, if it is supposed to be Uncle Sam, the overlay of the features of the world's greatest ventriloquist's dummy is unmistakable. Someone has played a dirty trick.

Delegates, politicians and statesmen gathered here to express the will of the people, who pause at the booth to examine the trinkets

and catch sight of the suggestive features of the puppet, grin, and sometimes smolder quietly and hurry away.

CONEY ISLAND STYLE

The lobby of the stadium is a sort of a miniature Coney Island, lacking only a coconut stand and a shelling gallery. It provides peanuts, popcorn, pop and hot dogs, a meat booth featuring pointed beef and ham for carved-to-order sandwiches and relaxation for the comfort of the delegates.

Summer Special

MODERN OIL PERMANENT WAVE

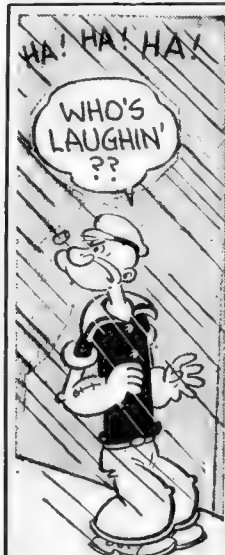
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11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

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Hurley's Bubble Bounce

This Coupon 5¢
and ONE nickel good for one ride at
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This Coupon 5¢
and ONE nickel good for ONE ride on HURLEY'S
New Reversible Dodgem

This Coupon 5¢
and a nickel good for ONE admission to
BLUEBEARD'S PALACE

This Coupon 5¢
and one nickel good at KOHR BROS. (under Derby Racer) for
2-Deck Frozen Custard

This Coupon 5¢
and ONE nickel good at SAKY'S for
Hot Dog and Orangeade (Dipp, Crescent Gardens)

This Coupon 5¢
and a nickel good for TWO rides on
HIPPODROME Merry-Go-Round

This Coupon 5¢
and ONE nickel good for ONE famous
Miami Drink & Souvenir AT SLOPPY JOE'S

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and a nickel good for one package of
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and one nickel good at MARY AHEARN'S (under Hurley Dodgem) for
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This Coupon 5¢
and ONE nickel good for one admission to
13 SPOOK STREET (Next to Tilt-A-Whirl)

This Coupon 5¢
and a nickel good for ONE ride on
Treasure Island

This Coupon 5¢
and TWO nickels good for admission and skates at 658 Ocean Ave.
Revere Skating Arena

This Coupon 5¢
and ONE nickel good for ONE ride on
THE TUMBLE BUG (Near Crescent Gardens)

This Coupon 5¢
and a nickel good for ONE ride. Look for dummy cop.
New Reversible Dodgem (Under Cyclone)

This Coupon 5¢
and ONE nickel good for ONE ride on NEW
Streamline WHIP (Under Cyclone—246 Boulevard)

This Coupon 5¢
and THREE nickels good for one ride on
Holt's Speed Boat at Ocean Pier

This Coupon 5¢
and ONE nickel good at Peter's (next to Whip) for
1 Pkg. Popcorn & Lollypop

This Coupon 5¢
and a nickel good at BAN-NEY BROS. (cor. Beach St. and Boulevard) for
Hot Dog and Orangeade

This Coupon 5¢
and ONE nickel good at KOHR BROS. (under Cyclone Coaster) for
2-Deck Frozen Custard

This Coupon 5¢
and ONE nickel good at CONWAY'S for
PONY RIDE (Near Water Follies)

This Coupon 5¢
and TWO nickels good for ONE ride on
Harding's Virginia Reel

This Coupon 5¢
and 2 nickels good for ONE ride on HARDING'S NEW
SCREAMLINE RIDE

This Coupon 5¢
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Hurley's Fun Land (Next to Derby Racer)

This Coupon 5¢
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HELLZAPOPPIN

This Coupon 5¢
and one nickel good at KOHR BROS. (Opp. Barney Sheff's) for
2-Deck Frozen Custard

This Coupon 5¢
and a nickel good at Chester's, cor. Boulevard and Shirley Ave. for
Hot Dog and Orangeade

This Coupon 5¢
and a nickel good at Walter's at Hurley's Hurdlers Stand for JOHN LOYD
15c Box Potato Chips

This Coupon 5¢
and ONE nickel good for ONE GAME of
SENSATION (110 BOULEVARD)

This Coupon 5¢
and a nickel good at Kristal's Virginia Reel stand for
Hot Dog and Orangeade Or 2 Orange Drinks

This Coupon 5¢
and ONE nickel good for one admission to
DWARF'S MINE Near Streamline Whip

This Coupon 5¢
and TWO nickels good for one ride on the
LOOP-O-PLANE (Next to Water Follies)

This Coupon 5¢
and nickel good at Tony Lash's, next to Pony Show, or at Hotel Pleasanton for
Orangeade and Taffy Apple or Hot Dog and Orangeade

This Coupon 5¢
and ONE nickel good at SALWIN'S, corner Chester and Ocean Ave., for
Hot Dog or Hamburg on Toasted Roll and Orange Drink

This Coupon 5¢
and 2 Nickels for ONE adult or ONE Nickel for ONE CHILD, good for ONE ride on the
Cyclone Roller Coaster

This Coupon 5¢
and ONE nickel good for one ride on the new Harding's Streamline
SKOOTERS (Under Virginia Reel)

This Coupon 5¢
and ONE nickel good for ONE RIDE on Harding's
Over the Top Ferris Wheel (Near Revere St.)

This Coupon 5¢
and ONE nickel good for
Box of Dixie Popcorn & Lollypop or Souvenir (At Stand Under The Follies)

This Coupon 5¢
and ONE nickel good for
10c Box Popcorn and Lollypop (At Streamline Whip Stand)

This Coupon 5¢
and a nickel good at WHEELER'S near Hurley's Merry-Go-Round for
Hot Dog and Orange Crush

This Coupon 5¢
and TWO nickels good for ALL DAY PARKING at
Silver's Parking Space (Next to Revere St. Circle)

This Coupon 5¢
and one nickel good at KOHR BROS. (next to Hurley's Palm Garden) for
2-Deck Frozen Custard

This Coupon 5¢
and ONE nickel good at MILLER'S Original Frozen Malted for
2-Deck Frozen Custard or Frosted Malted

This Coupon 5¢
and a nickel good at Rotherham's for ONE
ANY PACKAGE POPCORN and a Zeppelin Balloon Under Hippodrome

This Coupon 5¢
and ONE nickel good at JOHN KLING'S, 265 Boulevard, for
2 Glasses Orangeade

This Coupon 5¢
and TWO nickels good at HURLEY'S BATH HOUSE for
Suit, Towel and Locker

This Coupon 5¢
and a nickel good at LEWIS, 246 Boulevard, for
Drink and Souvenir

This Coupon 5¢
and TWO nickels for one child; or 5 nickels for one adult; admission to
Water Follies Show

This Coupon 5¢
and TWO nickels good for one ride in the
U-DRIVE-M MIDGET RACERS (Near of Bluebeard's Castle, Next to Virginia Reel)

This Coupon 5¢
and ONE nickel good for one admission to
HARDING'S CIRCUS SIDE SHOW (Near Over the Top Ferris Wheel)

This Coupon 5¢
and ONE nickel good at MOLLY KRISTAL'S for
Pkg. Popcorn & Bar of Candy or Orangeade

This Coupon 5¢
and ONE nickel good for ONE Game of
Skee Ball and Free Gift (Near Harding's Ferris Wheel)

This Coupon 5¢
and ONE nickel good at SLOPPY JOE'S for
Hot Dog & Souvenir (Under Derby Racer)

This Coupon 5¢
and ONE nickel good for one ride on the Bullet Ships from Mars at
THE ROCKET

This Coupon 5¢
and ONE nickel good for an admission for a child (under 12) or TWO nickels for an adult, to
The Show of Thrills

This Coupon 5¢
and ONE nickel good at ELSIE'S—next to Over the Top Ferris Wheel—for
Hot Dog & Orange Drink

This Coupon 5¢
and ONE nickel good at SALWIN'S for
Hot Dog and Orange Drink (Under the Hippodrome)

This Coupon 5¢
and a nickel good for 2 photos at
Hollywood Studio (Under Follies)

This Coupon 5¢
and a nickel good at J. WHEELER'S Stand (under Cyclone) for one
Hot Dog, Orange Drink

This Coupon 5¢
and ONE nickel good at stand under KELLEY'S Bowling Alley for
One Alaska Moon Crunch Ice Cream and Souvenir

This Coupon 5¢
and a nickel good for one package of
Dixie Popcorn and Souvenir Or 2 Taffy Apples (Under Cyclone or Derby Racer)

This Coupon 5¢
and ONE nickel good at MARY O'BRIEN'S for
2 Orange Drinks Under Tilt-A-Whirl 485 Ocean Ave.

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and ONE nickel good at BOWLAWAY STUDIO for
TWO PHOTOS (Under Kelley's Bowling Alley)



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"Softly, As In
A Morning Sunrise"

"Lover, Come Back to Me"

Stout-hearted men march to battle with a song on their lips and love in their hearts...

Starts
THURSDAY • **LOEW'S** **STATE and ORPHEUM**

DOORS OPEN: ORPHEUM, 9:15 A. M.; STATE, 11:15 A. M.

25c 'Til 1:00 P. M. Plus Tax 3c, Total 28c
2nd Feature

"MILITARY ACADEMY"

Tommy KELLY • Bobby JORDAN

QUEEN'S PROPOSAL REVEALED IN FILM COMING TO KEITH'S

Anna Neagle In Victoria Role

Love at second sight caused Elizabeth's beloved Queen Victoria to "pop the question" to Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg Gotha, Hollywood researchers have revealed.

The disclosure comes in RKO Radio's new technicolor film, "Queen of Destiny," which stars beautiful Anna Neagle in the title role. Miss Neagle, who follows her sprightly musical role in the recent "Irene" with an impressive character portrayal, plays opposite the noted international star, Anton Walbrook, in this picture opening on Keith-Memorial screen on Thursday.

Being a queen, she couldn't be proposed to, so she was made to take over the embarrassing blush-provoking chore generally left to the so-called stronger sex.

The result, according to competent critics, is one of the most charmingly tender love scenes ever filmed.

But the proposal didn't end her predicament. For, when Albert accepted, Victoria even had to make her own wedding arrangements, set the date and engage the preacher! The last named gentleman, of course, was the Archbishop of Canterbury, who officiates at such state occasions in England.

Searching through state papers, Miles Malleson and Sir Robert Vanillart, who collaborated on the story, discovered that the strong-willed Victoria had determined not to marry—that is, until she got her second look at the handsome prince.

In a letter to her uncle, King Leopold of Belgium (great-grandfather of the current unfortunate monarch), she wrote that at first sight "Albert's beauty was most striking." Still, the 18-year-old queen felt that she would rather rule alone.

When Albert paid her a second visit, however, she forgot that she was a queen and remembered only that she was a woman.

"My mind is quite made up," she wrote Leopold. "I told Albert of it this morning... He seems quite perfect."

The film version of their love affair, set against a background of brilliant historic events, was produced and directed by Herbert Wilcox. C. Aubrey Smith heads the impressive supporting cast. "Cross Country Romance," RKO Radio comedy, featuring Gene Raymond, Wendy Barrie and Billy Gilbert, is the companion feature. The latest "Information Please" will be shown as an added feature.



ANNA NEAGLE, whose "Irene" was a great success, returns to the Keith Memorial screen on Thursday in "Queen of Destiny," RKO Radio's new Technicolor film based on Queen Victoria. The film reveals for the first time how Victoria proposed to Prince Albert.

gossip:

it tells how pretty girls te-a-s-e-d men into marriage!



PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

(M-G-M hit starring GREER GARSON & LAURENCE OLIVIER)

Coming Soon!

AMUSEMENTS

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
BOB HOPE "THE GHOST BREAKERS"
 Also, John Wayne, "33 WEST"
SCOLLAYS FACED
 (With Theatre Air-Conditioned)
 Don "44 SONS" Mary Beth Amick
 Also, "Was Who Tolded Too Much"
 Also, "Waterloo Bridge"
 Also, "Brother Orchid"

METROPOLITAN
O'NEAL BOYER
 "Pop" "Pop" "Pop"
 "All This and Heaven Too"
 Also, "The Great Waltz"

COMMUNITY theatres
 Programs for TUESDAY

ALSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
CAPITOL JAMAICA
 Victor Leach, Taylor, Eddie Cantor
 "Waterloo Bridge"
 "Forty Little Mothers"
 "The Great Waltz"
 "Saturday's Children"
 "Lillian Russell"

MATTAPAN-DORCHESTER
Oriental-Strand
 "TORRID ZONE"
 "Brother Orchid"

CAMBRIDGE
Central Sq.-Harvard
 War Baxter, Andre, Lady, Mickey, Betty, P. Weller
 "FANTASY HOUSE"
 "Young Tom Edison"
 "The Great Waltz"
 "Saturday's Children"
 "Lillian Russell"

ROXBURY
Dudley-Shawmut
 "TYPHOON"
 "The Great Waltz"

DORCHESTER
Codman-Franklin
 ALICE FAYE-DON AMYER
"LILLIAN RUSSELL"
 RILEY LEE, "THE BISCUIT EATER"
 Also, "The Great Waltz"

AMERICA STRAND
Central-Straight
 "TYPHOON"
 "The Great Waltz"

AMUSEMENTS
AGAYETY NOW
UNCIVILIZED
 STARTLING THEM MORE POWERFUL THAN THE LOVE DRUG IT EXPOSES
 CO-STAR: RANCHO GRANDE
 2. Autry & S. S. Curtis
 EXTRA—BAER CALVERTS FIGHT PICTURES

TRANS LUX
WAGONS WEST
 "IF I HAD A MILLION," W. C. FIELDS

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR TUESDAY

REGENT
 "BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ."
STRANGE CARGO
 "The Girl in the Red Dress"

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
 "INFORMATION PLEASE"
 "U.S. CAVALRY" TRAVELS
 "SLOT-MACHINE RACKETEERS"

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
 "BING CROSBY-CLORIA JEAN"
 "If I Had My Way"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
PRIMROSE PATH
 "BISCUIT EATER"
 "The Girl in the Red Dress"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
 "TYPHOON"
 "The Girl in the Red Dress"

CHARLESTOWN
TRIMMERS
 "TYPHOON"
 "The Girl in the Red Dress"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER
 "TYPHOON"
 "The Girl in the Red Dress"

EVERETT
CAPITOL PARK
 "TYPHOON"
 "The Girl in the Red Dress"

LYNN
LYNN
 "TYPHOON"
 "The Girl in the Red Dress"

MEDFORD
MEDFORD
 "TYPHOON"
 "The Girl in the Red Dress"

MALDEN
MALDEN
 "TYPHOON"
 "The Girl in the Red Dress"

MAPLEWOOD
MAPLEWOOD
 "TYPHOON"
 "The Girl in the Red Dress"

THEATRE NOTICE
 (Theatre) audiences are attracted by...
 These Are Facts... Not Opinions!

AMUSEMENTS
GLOBE BEACON
ADULTS ONLY
REEFER MADNESS
 100,000 Theatres
 and 100,000,000
 IT'S TIMELY!
 SHOCKING!
 STUNNING!
 A LIVING HELL ON EARTH

BOWDOIN
BOWDOIN
 "TYPHOON"
 "The Girl in the Red Dress"

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR TUESDAY

GRANADA
 "Mystic"
 "The Girl in the Red Dress"

MYSTIC
 "The Girl in the Red Dress"

ORPHEUM
 "The Girl in the Red Dress"

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER
 "The Girl in the Red Dress"

QUINCY
STRAND QUINCY
 "The Girl in the Red Dress"

BOULEVARD-REVERE
BOULEVARD-REVERE
 "The Girl in the Red Dress"

ROSBURY
ROSBURY
 "The Girl in the Red Dress"

SOMERVILLE
SOMERVILLE
 "The Girl in the Red Dress"

DAVIS SQ.
DAVIS SQ.
 "The Girl in the Red Dress"

TEELE SQ.
TEELE SQ.
 "The Girl in the Red Dress"

SOUTH BOSTON
SOUTH BOSTON
 "The Girl in the Red Dress"

NATIONAL
NATIONAL
 "The Girl in the Red Dress"

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN
 "The Girl in the Red Dress"

WINTHROP-DEODHAM
WINTHROP-DEODHAM
 "The Girl in the Red Dress"

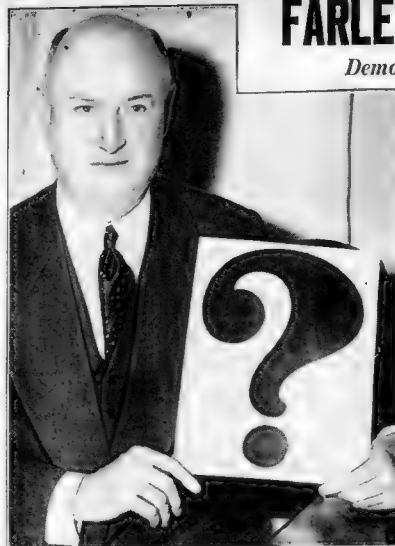
Netty

As natty an outfit for a netty game as you'll ever see is this ... worn by Baby Sandy. The racket's almost as big as as she, and her racket's the movies. She's 28 months old.

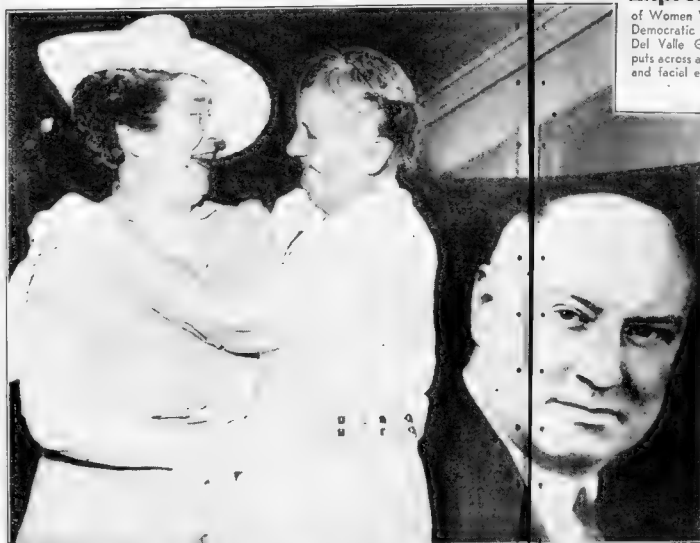


Love Game

Ready for playtime in a tennis outfit somewhat different from Sandy's ... is worn by Gale Storm. It's white cotton, with a red belt and red scarf running up from high side pockets to wrap around the neck.



????????—Although Postmaster General Jim Farley has released his delegates, there's a growing sentiment for him ... with upstate New York definitely willing to beat out a tune on his bandwagon. Here he is—a big mark.



The Farley Banner—Flanked by a huge picture of genial Jim Farley are Mrs. Samuel Ralston of Indiana and Mrs. Elizabeth Conkey of Illinois ... of the Democratic pot ... and delegates let off steam at the Chicago Stadium. And a lot of steam is from Farley's temper.

FARLEY ... MYSTERY MAN IN CHICAGO

Democratic Convention Swings Into Action on Roosevelt Front



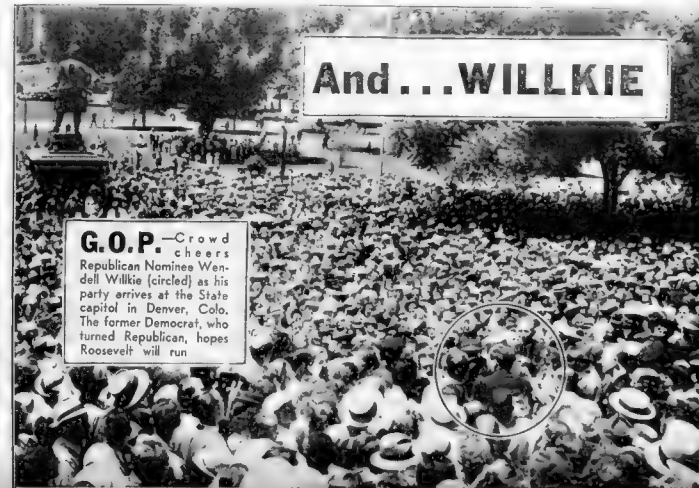
Expression—Addressing the League of Women Voters at the Chicago Democratic convention, Lucretia Del Valle Grady of Washington puts across a point ... with gestures and facial expression.



Spirit of Convention—Photographer makes a doubling job of the Chicago convention and President Roosevelt ... is expected to win a nomination by acclamation when his steam-roller gets into action. Meanwhile, Farley supporters are hoping for a last minute refusal to run ...

And ... WILLKIE

G.O.P.—Crowd cheers Republican Nominee Wendell Willkie (circled) as his party arrives at the State capitol in Denver, Colo. The former Democrat, who turned Republican, hopes Roosevelt will run



BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

THE STATE DEPARTMENT stood squarely on our rights when it warned the Reich that German consular agents would not be permitted to make derogatory or threatening remarks concerning this government, as Secretary Hull charged had been the case with the German consul general at New Orleans.

This protest would, however, have had more weight if our State Department had been more vigorous concerning the subversive activities of Soviet Russia's agents here.

These activities apply not only to her accredited diplomatic agents but to her "trading" agencies, not to speak of the "transmission belts," whose anti-American activities are directly inspired from that lair of world-wide revolution and that instigator of civil wars—the Comintern of Moscow.

A FEW YEARS ago Secretary Hull informed the then Soviet commissar of foreign affairs, Maxim Litvinoff, that diplomatic relations would cease between the two governments if violations of the agreement between Russia and the United States, signed in 1933, continued.

In that protest to Moscow our government directly charged that Soviet Russia plotted against the institutions of this country, not only on our soil but on Russian soil as well.

No graver charge than that can be brought by one country against another country.

Diplomatic and trade relations with Russia should have been severed then and there.

But what happened?

LITVINOFF LAUGHED the whole thing off—and the plotting and propaganda have been going on ever since.

This was forcibly brought out by the testimony of Earl Browder himself, titular head of the Communist conspiracy in America, in his testimony before the Dies committee.

In that testimony he named the "transmission belts" operating here for Moscow.

STILL NO ACTUAL PROTECTIVE STEPS WERE TAKEN AND NO FURTHER WARNING WENT FROM WASHINGTON TO MOSCOW.

The Communist party of America is a Moscow-operated political party.

There is a bill before Congress now to compel that "party" to register as an alien-controlled organization "doing business" on our soil.

THAT "BUSINESS" is REVOLUTION.

Why do we discriminate?

Why do we make fish of Nazi Germany and fowl of Red Russia?

Red Russia has openly plotted here for twenty years. Every Communist is an enemy of our democracy.

But we are treating Soviet Russia with that same kindness and consideration that brought France to her present deplorable condition.

We are, in fact, playing with RED fire.

A THEATER MANAGER of Ontario, California, has been acquitted of showing an indecent motion picture, the subject of which was delivery of a child.

The jury's decision was proper, inasmuch as the charges were necessarily based on a legal definition of misdemeanor. But, if the exhibitor had been tried on charges of showing bad judgment, he certainly might well have been convicted.

There is great value in such pictures when shown to selected audiences at the proper time and place. Hospitals and physicians show them to prospective mothers, to nurses and students. They are screened in private projection rooms not open to the public, and the reason for showing them is purely educational.

Physicians know this very well, and never allow spectators even in operating rooms or laboratories unless there is good scientific reason for it.

BUT TO SHOW such films in a theater which anyone may enter on the payment of a ticket price, in a theater which is patently a place of entertainment, and where the purpose of the film is decidedly not instructive, is to demonstrate bad taste and worse judgment.

The result is inevitable. Some people are naturally shocked and express their distaste by formally complaining. There follows the routine of accusation and trial, which cannot benefit the exhibitor no matter if he is acquitted.

Such exhibitions meet popular disapproval not only for the particular theater but against the cinema industry.

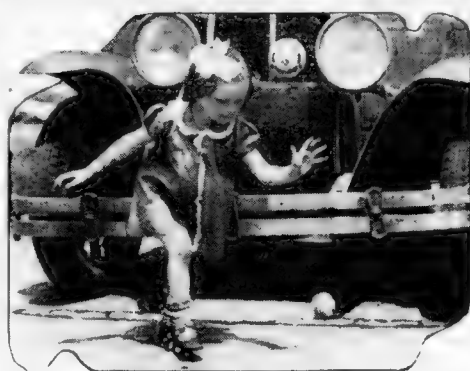
The industry is at present in no position to invite criticism of its taste, judgment, propriety and decency.

Other exhibitors should be sued, other juries may have the wisdom, for the benefit of the community and for the benefit of the industry, to impose penalties.

On the Side

"IT'S TERRIBLE. I know how her parents will feel. I have kids of my own." That's what a New York truck driver said after running over a child through no fault of his own. Youngster ran jaywalk fashion in front of the truck. In one year 43,850 children were killed by automobiles in the United States. In many cases fault was the child's. Something must be done to stop kids running around the streets so carelessly.

"DO YOU KNOW Jake Wirth's in Boston?" is query. I should say so, sir. I know the Old Howard, too. Merchants continue to add to list of used things they will take in as part payment on new things. But so far none has agreed to take in a used suit of clothes as part payment on a new suit. And why not, I ask, why not? . . . If traveling expense accounts of WPA officials were published it might start a revolution. These government employees are said to have spent \$10,000,000 in traveling expenses in five years. One deputy commissioner spent \$17,750 for traveling expenses in five years and his account showed he had four years running made trips to the Kentucky Derby at your Uncle Sam's expense. . . . Young matron says since she learned to play chess her powers of concentration have so increased she has been able to master other things. For instance, she just made five pieces of furniture. Very interesting. But I still don't like chess. . . . From a history of the French revolution: "Now in France of



U. S. AUTOS KILL 43,850 CHILDREN IN ONE YEAR
Stop Them from Running Carelessly in Streets

1789 there was no liberty of opinion and no freedom of the press. The government also regulated economic life in the supposed interest of national strength and prosperity."

TOM LEWIS, advertising executive, is to marry Loretta Young. Mr. Lewis, thirty-eight, has never been married. He may be a hard man to break in. . . . Those long time bachelors become pretty set in their ways. Some woman who has had success in the matter should write a book "How to break in a bachelor" . . . A good house planner for anybody would be the man who designed those

Pullman car roomettes. He would probably get more things in a small space than any architect in America. . . . Note reference to a forthcoming list of "Hollywood's twelve best dressed women." There are not twelve intelligently dressed women in Hollywood. Only six: Mrs. Stuart Erwin (June Collyer) and five others. . . . For your information. A man or woman who drives sixty miles an hour over an intersection, on the wrong side of the road, or while under the influence of strong drink is a "screwdriver." A pedestrian who pays no attention to traffic signs or jaywalks is a "screwjockey."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, July 16. I am beginning to think that all the Chautauqua organizations have chosen charming spots for their settlements.

We drove out to Chautauqua, Ohio, straight from the train Sunday and, as we drove into this summer resort, we passed gay parties and boats on the Miami river.

The big swimming pool and tennis courts were crowded with young people. The cottages looked unpretentious, but attractive and comfortable.

I could not help thinking that it was an ideal place for children and young people to spend a healthy, pleasant summer. The audience was large and most attentive and the questions showed real interest in the subject, though there were a few personal ones like: "Is the color on your hat Eleanor blue?" This made everybody laugh and lightened an otherwise rather solemn talk.

WE CAUGHT an earlier train than we had expected and arrived home yesterday morning at 9:30. This gave me a chance to say goodbye to Mrs. George Huntington, who is leaving for a short time, and to look over the mail and to take a ride.

The ride was not very satisfactory because the flies bother the horses so much. I shall be glad when this particularly "buggy" season is over and we can use the woods again.

The Democratic National Convention, which opened yesterday, is going to mean much more time spent listening to the radio. But isn't it wonderful to have the radio?

Some years ago it would have been impossible to know what was happening from minute to minute. I turn on my radio for the foreign

news at intervals all the time. However, just as during the Republican convention, I don't want to miss any of the colorful pageantry going on in the Democratic one.

I had a most interesting letter today from Mr. Frank J. Wilson, chief of the Secret Service, telling me that during the past year the United States Secret Service has been trying to make the American public "counterfeit conscious," and thereby to suppress the major crime of counterfeiting.

They have used all the known ways to educate people through

publicity and have succeeded in reducing the losses of the American people through counterfeiting from \$1,151,839 in 1936 to \$197,331 for the fiscal year of 1940.

The newest idea is the distribution of some colorful and attractive match folders bearing the slogan "Know Your Money" with a brief message from the Secret Service to the public.

I hope to see a great many people carrying these match folders, for certainly this is an educational venture in which we should all be interested. I am grateful to the Secret Service for their work.

The Campbell Girl



"I'm sorry, darling, but our houseboy has censored all the news concerning China."



Broadway Medley

EVE CURIE STAYS IN LONDON

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, July 16—11 P. M.: "Orson Welles' associate, John Houseman, has purchased the dramatic rights to 'Native Son,'" a producer states at the Barbary Room. "Richard Wright, the author, will dramatize it with Paul Green." . . . "Michael Strange, John Barrymore's ex-wife, is returning to the stage," a ringsider declares at the Hurricane. "She'll do 'Amphytrion' in summer stock."

12 P. M.: Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett seats her husband at a table in Sardi's and then tells Vincent Sardi, Jr.: "Today's Larry's birthday. See what you can do." Within an hour the Sardi chef is roused from his bed and prepares a cake and elegant repast. "Eve Curie will remain in London," Henri Bernstein informs at the Cafe Pierre.

1 A. M.: "Do you remember Don Skene's story," a reporter reminisces at Moore's, "about the time he crossed the Sahara Desert on a camel—and saw the startled natives looking at him queerly as they drove by in their Ford cars?" . . . "Another Rothschild—Alphonse of the Viceroy branch—also arrived here a few days ago," the manager reports at the Waldorf. "He's playing here, and he, too, brought a suitcase with a million dollars in jewels."

2 A. M.: "So Shirley Temple retired at 11 years, with three million dollars," Milton Berle laments at the Havana-Madrid. "At the rate I'm going, I'll be glad to retire with \$11, at three million years" . . . "A chain letter plea for Wilkie contributions now is being sent," a recipient states at the Versailles. "Look at the one I got: 'The word Liberty is on the front of every 25c. piece. If Wilkie gets enough of these as campaign contributions that word will mean something.'"

4 A. M.: "The Hartmanns, doing summer stock at the Spa Theater in Saratoga, wanted to include a striptease burlesque, but weren't permitted to do so," a director relates at the 18 Club. "The theater is on State-owned property, and the State won't allow such things."

5 A. M.: "Why don't you come to our Bucks County Playhouse and appear in the revival of 'June Moon?'" Moss Hart asks Oscar Levant. . . . "I won't," Levant replies. "I refused to play even in the original Broadway production 10 years ago" . . . "But it's an easy role," Hart insists. "All you'd do is play the piano" . . . "No, I won't do it," Levant states. "I don't want to be typed."

6 A. M.: " . . . and I want you to tell me why you suddenly prefer being a dentist to writing a daily column . . . What, dear? . . . You don't? . . . You mean you're not preparing to become a dentist? . . . Then tell me—what other reason have you for saving all those old manuscripts?"



MRS. TIBBETT



BOSTON HOLDS A CHANCE OF SEEING the new Al Jolson show, "Hold On To Your Hats!" before New York . . . But it won't be because the producers planned it that way . . . Backstage squabbles have intensified into feuds, and a major clash of "temperament" finds the former Mrs. Jolson, Ruby Keeler, and Martha Raye on opposing sides . . . A replacement for one—or possibly both—is likely . . . As these two girls are co-starred with Jolson, a great deal of work will be necessary to get the potential hit into shape for New York . . . It is playing in Chicago, and if the heat is not too severe, a run is probable . . . Too much heat, however, and anything less than capacity houses will bring about a quick change of scene . . . Boston is favored at this writing . . . Mr. Jolson's salary is a huge item of expense, although Al's weekly wage is somewhat less than the days when he was Broadway's No. 1 box-office attraction (male).

THE TRUTH ABOUT CHICAGO at this writing must include also a report that all is far from harmonious within the Massachusetts delegation of the Democratic convention . . . Chairman Burke will be forced to exercise extreme political tact to forestall an insurrection in the state's delegation . . . Even if the Farley issue is settled amicably, trouble still looms . . . The Burke ascension to the job formerly held by Joe McGrath was far from popular with units of the Dewey and Tobin factions . . . An apparent mood of complete harmony is being maintained, and an effort will be made to have the appearance persist . . . Before Primary Day, nevertheless, there may be a revolt.

RECENT SIGNS INDICATE that Postmaster James A. Farley and President Roosevelt may kiss and make up . . . Jim was impressed, according to reports we believe to be extremely reliable, by the President's action in confiding in him (supposedly exclusively) on the Boss' intentions to permit himself to be "drafted" for a third term . . . F. D. R. telephoned Chicago at least twice as the delegates convened, and on both occasions the calls were placed for Mr. Farley . . . (We are told that similar calls were placed for Harry Hopkins, too) . . . In his heart, however, Postmaster Farley is unalterably opposed to delivering the country to any single individual for a period longer than eight years.

EXPEDIENCY MAY ACTUATE THE GENIAL JIM into "going along" with the third-term sweep . . . He is a "party man" first, last and always . . . As a sound politician, it would be against his instinct and training to be on the "wrong side" in anything so decisive as the "party's" yen for a Roosevelt candidacy . . . Without a doubt, this is the consideration uppermost in Mr. Farley's mind as he debates a swing to the move to nominate the President by acclamation on Ballot One . . . But, if Mr. Farley were a less unselfish person, a purely personal motive might enter into his acceptance of the next . . . —with the best grace possible.

YOU HAVE BEEN READING STORIES THAT James A. Farley will be the new boss of the New York Yankees, a four or five million dollar proposition which should be a popular venture, and a money-maker under

Continued on Page 28, Column 4

Hollywood Today

JOAN FONTAINE IN 'BACK STREET'

By Louella O. Parsons



Joan Fontaine

HOLLYWOOD, July 16—Here's a surprise! Universal today borrowed Joan Fontaine from David Selznick to star in a remake of "Back Street." We said just the day before that Joan, who made such a sensation in "Rebecca," was eager to return to the screen. She'll be directed by that fine British director, Robert Stevenson, who did such an excellent job on "Tom Brown's School Days," "Nine Days a Queen," et cetera. Sort of family affair over at Universal, it would seem. Stevenson's wife, Anne Lee, is in the Marlene Dietrich picture and Brian Aherne, Joan's husband, is in "Hired Wife," both U pictures.



ANNABELLA

"Back Street," in its original version, made a lot of money and was an excellent picture. Irene Dunne played the other woman and John Boles the husband. A search is now on to get an attractive gent for the John Boles role to play opposite Joan.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Oren Haglund and Ginger Rogers have been dating; Oren is ready to battle anyone who says he and Priscilla Lane only lived together 24 hours. He says they were married—and very happy, for a year; Frances Robinson and Robert Riskin are hotter than these summer days; Major Adams, an Englishman who came from England to buy planes, is beating Ruth Farn here and there.

BARRY NORTON, once a movie favorite, and Lupe Velez, dancing at Ciro's; Deanna Durbin is home with a bad cold; Alice Richardson, Harper's Bazaar fashion expert, guest of honor at a cocktail party given by Francis Mygatt. She looked very chic as befits a stylist; Dorothy Lamour explaining she had worked in a rain scene all day and her new haircut wasn't as pretty as usual. Looked all right to me. Lucille and Greg Bautzer dining tele-a-tele at Del Mar Hotel.

JOHN CARROLL beaming June Duprez to the night spots; Lon Chaney, Jr. suffering with a strep throat; the Kent Taylor baby is expected any minute. Mrs. Taylor has already gone to Good Samaritan Hospital; that was Mary Brian with Big Boy Williams and Sandy Cummings with Alice Faye at Victor Hugo's. Tyrone Power and Annabella flew in yesterday from New York and Ty went to the studio. Wendy Barne and Bill Orr a dining club at the Beachcombers; Ouida Rathbone is working night and day on the "Cavalcade" showing and party afterward at Ciro's July 29 for the Allied British Relief; Mrs. Groucho Marx and Arthur Murray played in mixed doubles yesterday and one of her arms hit Murray and fractured his thumb.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

THE BOY, NEATLY UNIFORMED, ran up the steps two at a time. His cap was set at a jaunty angle, and he whistled adolescently. The door was opened by a plump man in a purple silk dressing gown.

"Telegram prepaid. Any answer?" "Come in. Wait here in the hall. My wife will write the reply."

JOHNNY, whistling more softly, looked about the well-furnished hall. Hands in pockets, he settled himself before a painting. He whistled even more gently now, and gazed in the direction of the picture.

"Just a few minutes," said the man's voice behind him suddenly. Johnny gave a start, but did not move.

"You seem to be interested in that picture."

"Yes, sir."

"Colors of the sea and action of the waves pretty good, don't you think?"

"Right!"

"Feeling of nature and—the natural?"

"Uh-huh."

"You get an effect of limitless space—"

"Um-m."

ocean's vast expanse in oils. "I—I NEVER saw anyone so interested before," said the man in the dressing gown. "My wife scorns it, but you, a lad, truly appreciate what I have painted."

Johnny murmured, "Yes, sir."

The artist wheeled as a voice from above called and a paper fell like wind-blown snow from the floor above.

"Here you are!" said the man, handing the reply telegram to the messenger. He reached in his pocket. "For a lad of your age, you have a genuine artistic sense," said he, handing Johnny half a dollar.

"WONDER WHAT the old guy was talking about, 'artistic sense,'" Johnny grinned happily. "Must have been that picture. Funny how I was thinking about taking Mame to the movies tonight and staring at the picture all the time without seeing it!"

Can you write a story as good as this Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. The writer of the week's best story receives five dollars.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

IS DEMOCRACY WORTH SAVING?

You've been taking it for granted that it is. But have you ever looked at our set-up as the rest of the world looks at it? Have you ever given serious thought to our current expression of Democracy, and the part you play in it? Or don't! Yes, I'm asking you. But don't all yell at once. Get this straight before you start reporting me to the Dies Committee.

Personally, I believe that democracy is the finest and fairest plan for human relationship ever conceived . . . and is worth everything we can sacrifice for it in loyalty, energy, cold cash—or life itself.

Also I heartily despise the tactics of the totalitarian states and consider them inexpressibly inferior to the program and principles of our fathers.

BUT HOW ABOUT Democracy as we have been expressing it for the last few years . . . is THAT worth saving? And how fit we are to be saviors?

"I claim to believe in Democracy, but how much do I actually practice it? Do I even know what Democracy really means? Have I the breadth of vision it

demands . . . the fighting faith . . . the willingness to endure discipline and take punishment? Am I paying my personal quota for the freedom, security and opportunity I enjoy?"

"Or am I merely cashing in on my grandfather's record . . . Chiseling on a program to which I have given neither service nor sacrifice?"

"I ALSO CLAIM to hate the Nazis, Fascists and Communists. But am I as sincere in my loyalty to my government as they are to theirs? Have I given as much of myself as they have done? Am I as fit, personally, to defend my principles as they are—quite apart from uniforms and ammunition?"

HAVE WE? I WONDER! We've lived so soft, so smug and snooty. What do most of us know of service, sacrifice or discipline for anything save our personal desires? How far do we look beyond those desires? How much do we really care except to save our coddled hides?

IS DEMOCRACY, AS WE'VE BEEN LIVING IT, WORTH SAVING? History is waiting to be shown!

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

WHEN Page Huidekoper sailed for England to take a position as one of Ambassador Kennedy's secretaries at the American Embassy in London, everyone expected that she would have a highly interesting time . . . but no one anticipated that her few years in England would be crowded with enough excitement for a lifetime and that she would be on the inside of the diplomatic workings of one of Europe's greatest wars . . .

It has all been so engrossing and her sense of duty and patriotism so great that Page didn't want to come home . . . She wanted to stay at her post at the Embassy which has been active enough to put the proverbial bee to shame . . . but Ambassador Kennedy decided she would be much safer back in the U. S. A. . . . so Page came home a couple of weeks ago and is spending part of the summer in Virginia with her aunt, Mrs. Hugh Nelson . . .

Page is well known in Boston social circles where she has a number of relatives . . . She is a niece of Mrs. Henry Copley Greene and a cousin of Mrs. J. Herbert Stabler . . . Just about a year ago her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cornelius Rathborne, of Long Island, made front page news when they were perilously stranded in an aerial parachute at the World's Fair . . .

Green-Umbrella Gossip

BLUE SKIES AND FAIR WINDS are providing perfect sailing weather for members of the Philip Loring Reed household at Merry-court, Marion, who can organize a crew for a yachting race in a minute's notice . . . All accomplished young sports enthusiasts the family includes post deb Sally, P. Loring, Jr., Sam, Bill and a younger son . . .

The Homer Albers family circle is frequently increased by a visit from Mr. and Mrs. John Sabine of Groton . . . Mrs. Sabine, the former Betty Albers, is an attractive and welcome addition to all the yacht club parties . . . her lovely fair complexion and blonde hair set off by the lovely pastel flowered print gowns which she favors . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Mariand Hobbs and their post deb daughter, Geneva, have been visiting in Marion where the senior Hobbs family has a seashore estate . . . Geneva, a deb of last winter, favors a becoming shade of green for her summer togs as well as her winter time ball gowns . . .

Mrs. Huntington Hardwick who is proudly



TEMPORARILY FORSAKING bathing suits and beach umbrellas for afternoon togs and a cool spot on the porch, Nancy Wilbur, left, and Mary Collinson catch up on the latest debutante gossip. Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wilbur of Winchester, made her debut at the Algonquin Club last month, and Mary has been a pourer at many of the early summer parties for her sister debs.

Boston Evening American Photo

acknowledging congratulations on becoming a grandmother, spends many energetic hours on the tennis courts . . . Her daughter, Peggy (Mrs. Edward Simmons of Baltimore), recently presented her with her first grandchild, a boy . . .

The pros and cons of tennis and sailing provide lively dinner table conversation for the active members of the Robert Stone family . . . Anne Godfrey who is spending her vacation from Vassar with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Godfrey in Marion, is making great headway in improving her tennis strokes on the courts at the Beverly Yacht Club . . . Charlotte McElwain, Natalie Marston and Evelyn Soule, three of last winter's debs, have been entertained at beach picnics and sailing parties during their visit in Marion . . . Sylvia Winsor down from her parents' summer home in Maine to visit Sally Reed . . .

Margie McKean on Visit

MARGIE MCKEAN, daughter of the Shaw McKean of Beverly Farms, has departed for a visit with Margaret Beadleston at Long Island . . . Joseph Choate's aunt will be hostess at the wedding reception at the Chilton Club following his marriage to Jane Swan Saturday . . . Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor of Beacon Hill and their infant daughter are spending the summer with Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Matless in Cohasset . . . Dorothea Dean Parkinon has been cruising with a group of friends aboard Mr. Nathaniel Ayer's spacious yacht.

LUNCHEON PARTIES TO PRECEDE HANDICAP

Many reservations have been made for luncheon on the Paddock Club Terrace preceding the Massachusetts \$50,000 Handicap at Suffolk Downs tomorrow.

Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl, who comes up frequently from Hamilton will have Mr. Samuel Culbertson of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Frank Seabury of Beverly Farms among her guests. Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hamlin will be guests of Leopold M. Goulston, and Allan J. Wilson plans to attend with a family party.

SWAMPSCOTT GUESTS

Mrs. Zenas Sears of Boston, Mrs. D. E. Lonsgeran of Cambridge and Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Krim of Worcester arrived at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, this week-end.

North Shore

Leila Ernst Wins Acclaim At Marblehead Premiere

LEILA ERNST of Brookline, who went to the big city and made good as an actress, is now receiving the acclaim of her friends in the current play of the North Shore Players at Marblehead.

Drawing on her experiences as a schoolgirl at Beaver Country Day (class of '33) she is playing the part of a winsome high school girl and class president in "What a Life" which features Ezra Stone.

Her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Ernst of Chestnut Hill, came down from their summer home in Jaffrey, N. H., to add their share to the enthusiastic opening night applause. Mrs. Ernst wore a lovely pasted blue gown with wide white collar and revers and carried a silver fox muff.

MISS RANTOUL IN CAST

Nancy Tucker and her brother Phil, were equally interested in the performance of Charlotte Rantoul, Boston society's other representative in the cast. Charlotte, who has played a comedy role in several Vincent Club shows, acquitted herself nobly as a high school band leader.

Mrs. John Yerxa, who attended with Mr. Yerxa, wore a striking gown of black and white flowered silk with a long black faille coat lined with the print. Deborah Spangis, who sat way down front with her escort, wore a summery flowered chintz gown, and Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, Jr., was very attractive in lime green.

The newlywed Mr. and Mrs. James J. Storror, Jr., who are spending the summer at Marblehead, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wheeler were also present. Mrs. Storror wore a flowered print gown with a gayly lined hood and Mrs. Wheeler set off her dark sheer gown with a cluster of white flowers at the neckline and in her hair.

ENTERTAINERS PLAYERS

A tight fitting white matelote bolero and a cluster of pink roses fastened with a diamond clasp added a festive touch to Mrs. Charles Hovey's peach chiffon gown.

Still others in the large audience were Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Huribut who entertained at an after the theater party at their Peaches Point home for Mr. Stone, Miss Ernst and members of the company. Their guests included Hope Newcombe, Arthur Pierson, Roger Sheppard, Virginia Dyer, Emily Nelson, Miriam Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William Mondrek and many others.

Filenes Hosts At Benefit

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Filene of Weston will be hosts at a garden party next Sunday afternoon in honor of His Excellency, Col. Vladimir Hurban, Czechoslovak minister to the U. S. A., Mme. Hurban and Hon. Jan Masaryk, son of the president-founder of Czechoslovakia and former minister to the Court of St. James.

Sponsored by the Czech National Alliance in Boston, the party will benefit war relief funds and will feature a program of native songs, dances and a buffet of Czech delicacies.

Mrs. J. Phillip Lane of Weston who as Miss Eleanor Cook, was decorated by the French government for her talent as a musician, will sing folk songs and Miss Myrna Sharlow, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera, will also sing. Mr. Edward Hitchcock of Weston, official biographer of Dr. Eduard Beneš, former president of Czechoslovakia, will preside.

Sponsors include Mrs. Walter A. Bradley of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Conant of Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Elliot of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Erlund Field, Mr. Roland F. Gammons

Martin Pattern



Pattern 9442 may be ordered only in muslin and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 2 yards ruffling.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 4th St., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

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HELEN PARRISH, radiant star of stage and screen, says, "When I want to pep up my complexion I use Dioxogen Cream, the wonderful active oxygen cream for cleansing and skin toning. It makes my skin look wide-awake! It's wonderful!" Yes, because Dioxogen Cream is different! It brings your skin this extra benefit - Beneficial, pure active oxygen - found in no other cream. Yet Dioxogen Cream costs no more than ordinary cold cream. As little as 20c. Try using Dioxogen Cream regularly - for cleansing - as a soothing overnight cream - and for a quick beauty tonic before a date. Refreshing as Spring itself. And how luxuriously smooth and clear Dioxogen Cream helps to keep your complexion. Treat your complexion to Dioxogen Cream today. Ask your druggist for the 20c, 50c or \$1.00 size today!



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"I know how baked beans should taste, and none that I know of are half so good as those marked 'B & M.' Naturally, I always serve them."

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Brick Oven

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BAKED BEANS

BAKED ALL DAY • IN BRICK OVENS • IN OPEN BEAN POTS

IF YOU LIKE RELISHES, you'll like the New B & M Maine Cured Relish. It's made with finest Maine corn, celery, and green peppers, onions and savory spices.



AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles, For Sale

PORTER-SO: CHEVROLET

BEST BUYS IN BOSTON

- '39 Olds 11, 1500 Buick Sedan, Radio \$15
- '36 Packard 320 Sed. Sedan, Radio \$35
- '37 Ford Touring Sedan, 4-Dr. Tr. \$40
- '36 Ford Station Wagon, Buick \$45
- '35 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan, 4-Dr. Tr. \$35
- '36 Olds 11, 1500 Buick Sedan, Radio \$15

CAMBRIDGE

138 Packard 4-Door \$649
139 Hudson 4-Door \$79
140 LaSalle 4-Door \$489
141 Buick 4-Door \$549
142 Ford 4-Door \$369
143 Buick 4-Door \$589
144 Packard 4-Door \$449
145 Buick 4-Door \$349
146 Chrysler 4-Door \$499
147 Packard 4-Door \$379
148 Plymouth 4-Door \$579
149 Pontiac 2-Dr. \$270
150 Dodge 37 Sedan \$345

AUTOMOTIVE

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AS LOW AS \$10 DOWN

'37 DODGE & DETROIT Sedan, choice of \$795
Fully equipped with Radiolux, heater, etc.
'36 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 5-Pass. Tr. Sedan \$245
'37 PONTIAC 6-4-Dr. Tr. Sedan R.H.M. 485
'36 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan 405
'34 DODGE 4-wheel 4-Door Sedan 195
DAY FREE DRIVING PLAN
PRICED TO SELL—SOMERVILLE
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50 OR LESS

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QUICKLY

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Reduced rates cut payments on all loans over \$100

You can get a personal loan of \$20 to \$300 at Household Finance at rates substantially below the lawful maximum—if you can repay in small monthly installments

Simple to borrow

We require no salary or wage assignment, mortgages or bonds (loans are secured by furniture, car or note). No credit inquiries made of friends or relatives. And you don't have to ask friends or fellow-workers to sign the papers with you.

Payments to fit your purse

You may choose the most convenient repayment plan from the table below. Suppose that you need \$100 and you can readily repay \$37.5 a month. Your installments will repay a \$100 loan in full in twelve months. Or, if you wish smaller payments, as little as \$6.41 a month for twenty months will also repay a \$100 loan.

See the sample loans and payment plans in the table. (Loans also made in other amounts and for other periods.) Payments in the table repay everything. Household's rate of 2 1/2% per month

Cash Loan You Get	6 mos. 12 mos. 18 mos. 24 mos.	6 mos. 12 mos. 18 mos. 24 mos.	6 mos. 12 mos. 18 mos. 24 mos.	6 mos. 12 mos. 18 mos. 24 mos.
\$25	\$5.45	\$5.24	\$5.08	\$4.92
\$50	\$10.92	\$10.48	\$10.16	\$9.84
\$75	\$16.38	\$15.72	\$15.24	\$14.76
\$100	\$21.84	\$20.96	\$20.32	\$19.68
\$125	\$27.30	\$26.24	\$25.44	\$24.48
\$150	\$32.76	\$31.52	\$30.56	\$29.52
\$175	\$38.22	\$36.88	\$35.68	\$34.56
\$200	\$43.68	\$42.24	\$41.12	\$39.84
\$225	\$49.14	\$47.52	\$46.24	\$44.88

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'34 Chevrolet Roadster \$115
'34 Chevrolet Coupe \$125
'34 Chevrolet Sedan \$135
'34 Chevrolet Sedan \$145
'34 Chevrolet Sedan \$155
'34 Chevrolet Sedan \$165
'34 Chevrolet Sedan \$175
'34 Chevrolet Sedan \$185
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'34 Chevrolet Sedan \$975
'34 Chevrolet Sedan \$985
'34 Chevrolet Sedan \$995
'34 Chevrolet Sedan \$1005

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\$200	\$43.68	\$42.24	\$41.12	\$39.84
\$225	\$49.14	\$47.52	\$46.24	\$44.88

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LOST—Burlington, small female Boston Terrier, black and white, black, one white foot, very friendly, very intelligent, large reward, anxiously to question. Notify office, Birch Knoll Cabin, Boston, Quincy, or Boston.

3—Hearings

FORTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Tuesday, July 23, 1940, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeals, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Michael S. Forton, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 48B, Acts of 1924, as amended at premises, 142 Grove St., Ward 18, in the following respect: (Section 11, permit proposed alteration and thus make provision for more than two families, viz. three families.)

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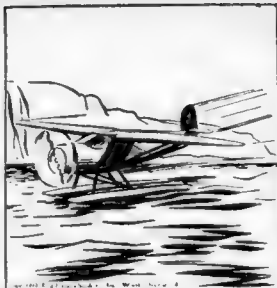
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BRILLIANT 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 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THE PHANTOM



Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?

POPEYE



A Little Bird Told Them

SKIPPY



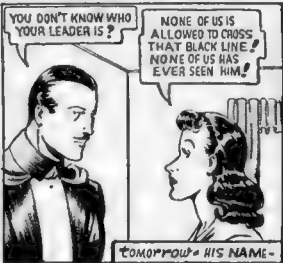
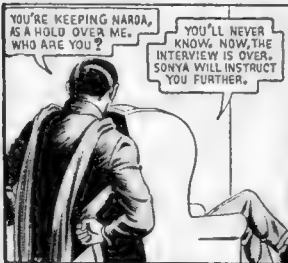
Indian Giver

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Dad Blamit Troubles Trouble

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



The Man Nobody Knows



FOR A SURE CATCH-TRY

Whoopie pie!

FOR DESSERT

CHOCOLATE CAKES • CREAMED FILLING!



5¢



THERE was a red carpet and an awning at the entrance, so a crowd gathered to wait for the bride. She looked very girlish as she ascended the cathedral steps, one white-gloved hand on her father's arm.

She was shy, looking neither to right nor left, but the watchers saw a pure young girl under the filmy white veil and a gleam of fonal yellow hair. She vanished into the gloom of the portico while the organ intoned the wedding march from Lohengrin.

A woman in the crowd "Some society so-called beauties aren't no beauties when you get near, but I'll say she was a beauty all right."

Another, "Yeah. One of those angel faces. They're the worst. Nice looking feller too. God help him."

A third, "Jealous, aren't you? Well, we're all entitled to our own opinions."

The controversy continued outside the cathedral. Inside, the bride and her father walked slowly up the aisle between the wedding guests. She looked straight ahead at the flower-banked altar and the gold flames of the tall candles under the ruby and amethyst of the high rose window.

She reached the little group waiting for her at the altar steps and the ceremony began. As without, so within. Opinions differed. But these opinions were not spoken. Nevertheless, they mattered. They were already weaving the pattern of her future life.

Her mother watched, weak with relief because the incredible had come to pass. Her stupid daughter had married a fortune. Now she can go on living as we've always lived—now we'll never have to worry. I'll wait three or four months after they're back from the honeymoon, then I'll move into their house while I'm looking for a new apartment. I'll never find one. Father will come, too. We'll go right on living in New York.

Her father stood waiting to give her away. He was happy because he trusted the man she was marrying—happy because mother would settle down now—happy because they were now free to live in peace in the sun—Florida or California—more pleasure and good living and less expense—no more boring hectic city life.

BEATIFIC EXPRESSION

The bridegroom's mother wore a fixed beatific expression. Her thoughts were sour. She isn't half good enough for him. He must be crazy. It's that smart mother of hers. Pretending to be scatter-brained. But cunning as the devil. I blame her more than the girl. But it needn't be final. I can make him see reason when he's come out of his trance. Suppose they'll want a big settlement. Cautious fortune hunters. That way I've planned for him—the way I've lived for him. Advice was always wasted on him. Never listen. Spoiled idolized boy.

The bridegroom's father seldom agreed with his wife and he did not agree now. His eyes were misty as he watched the fairy-like figure in white. The makings of a wonderful woman. Better than he deserves. And she's never had a break. She needs freedom to develop and I'll see she gets it. That impossible mother of hers! I shall lead Greenacres to her in her own

Cast of Characters in "Cathedral"

A Happy Couple made man and wife before an audience evincing conflicting emotions. There is jealousy, regrets, mistrusts, confidence and, above all, there is genuine love.

name so that no one can dictate to her or take it away from her. That'll stiffen her backbone. Nothing like owning land to make you love the land. It might induce her to spend some time in the country.

"Who giveth this woman?" said the bishop.

Two of the guests closed their eyes and shuddered. A tall dark young man and arrogant red-headed girl. I never had a hope, thought the man, but I'll go on loving her. I'll send her out a square deal all around. I'll be right on the spot if she ever needs help. I needn't ask—can watch put no more drink I'll lick this on my feet. Put that think time health that I'll be again to happy.

Not so generous the red head. She opened her eyes and stared herself to look at the wide-shouldered slim-bodied bride. The bride. I'll get my act. It's been done. I'll give him a year to get sick of her and her pet of a mother. Then I'll get right back to work. Maybe soon I'll be easier anyhow with that information out of his system. That all it is. He thinks she's deep as a well because she's shy and quiet. But she's

only insipid. That blonde baby hair. Bet mamma dyes it. But oh God tonight, she'll be in his arms. All they want is the money. But hell take her in his arms. I'll go mad. How can I wait? How can I bear it? But I'll get him if it's the last thing I do.

The bridegroom was not looking at the bride, but he was looking conscious of her nearness. He was accustomed of thinking of her as his future wife, so it surprised him that the ceremony should assail him with such powerful emotion. They had planned the honeymoon but they had never got around to discussing the real future—its meaning and direction. From this day forward, he thought, sharing, sharing life—sharing everything.

MENTAL PICTURES. People talked now of a man and a woman remaining self-owned marriage or no. Wrong. Wives belonged to husbands and husbands belonged to wives. I own this fair lovely girl. She's going to live in my home—night and day—day and night.

If I wake afraid I dreamed this. I'll be able to touch her living reality in the dark. Mine. He drew a deep slow breath feeling his lungs push out his ribs. He would not be civilized if any other should look on her with envy or desire. He would fight—if necessary, with his bare fists.

and a white fit of rapture filled his heart. She'd heard the bus look of taking a chance on marriage. Because you could always get free if you didn't like it. Love isn't a hit or miss experiment that might come off, but a rare thing seldom completely won. I'll never take him for granted—never, never. I'll live for him and breathe for him—and I won't mind if another woman wants him. I'll fight any one who tries to get between—I'll draw blood out of his mother.

I've pronounced you man and wife.

Her new husband bent his head and kissed her, swiftly on her cheek. He was not an exhibitionist and his feeling was too deep to display it to the wedding congregation. She looked into his eyes for a brief instant and looked as astonished as a sword.

The living saw it and the fragment of the cathedral was shot with the light of his own warm happiness. So many vows taken before. How so many rings slipped on slim white fingers, so many men and women joined who were going to be put asunder. He seldom felt any emotion but relief when the service was over and the party gone away.

He was an old man and he knew

Cathedral

By Olga L. Rosmanith



Inside, the bride and her father walked slowly up the aisle between the wedding guests.

Pictures flicked through his mind like a film unrolling, each one a wish. Karen in country tweeds at Greenacres followed by the dogs. Karen riding with him through the autumn fire of the woods. Karen pouring coffee by the stone hearth in the gunroom. He would bring her to it slowly. A few days at a time. He would not tell her abruptly. It was the life he loved best. That night clubs and dancing and cocktail parties were not the stones on which he hoped to build his marriage.

He looked at her when he said "I do" and he saw the gleam of her eyes through her thick gold lashes. His love for her shook his resolution. She can live any way she likes—have anything she wants. Anything—anything—that will make I'm happy.

The bride needed no more than she now had to make her happy. Destiny isn't a word, she thought, it's a real thing and life can be beautiful. Nothing must spoil this. Nobody. Not ever.

He can go on with his ratchet life—late nights—smoke clubs—dancing—what of it? I'm with him. I'm his wife. I'll get a cottage in the country for week-ends and be alone with him. Have him to myself. Do things for him, because servants spoil things. I won't let his wealth get in the way of the happiness of doing things for the man I love.

She felt the ring slide on her

humanity. He was not deceived by show and glitter, nor by mock humility, nor by eloquent persuasion. He read the truth of a soul in the eyes and disregarded the words.

But these two loved each other. Loved with all the strength of two deep rare natures and the world would be fairer and better for their having lived and loved.

He put a hand on the fair head under the white flowers and a hand on the smooth dark head beside it. "Bless you my children," he said. "He thought—"but it is you who have blessed me."

THE END.

Don't miss "Heavy Pressure," Scott Kyall's thrilling story on this page tomorrow.

DESTROY ALL ROACHES

Peterman's Roach Food is absolutely safe to use but is quick death to roaches. It kills them from their eggs, kills eggs, too. Effective 24 hours a day. No odor. Guaranteed results. Thousands of other household pests of Peterman's sold last year. At your druggist's, 25¢.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD



THERE WILL BE 500 Jenkins rooters from Texas at the Polo Grounds, New York, tomorrow night when the Sweetwater Socker tries to stop Hammering Henry Armstrong in their 12-round non-title bout . . . Jenkins and Armstrong were to move into New York today, their training completed, and ready for what looks like the standout ring attraction of the outdoor season.



JOSEPH E. DOHERTY

of the bout by radio and from the sports pages.

You may accept as official the announcement that Farley will head a new group that will buy the Yankees . . . With President Roosevelt certain to be the Democratic candidate for President, Farley believes he should enter business and try to make some money for himself and his family . . . For eight years Farley has given 100 per cent of his time for the Democratic party, and for the government . . . Farley believes the Democrats will win the coming national election, but he does not care to remain as Postmaster for four more years . . . An early peace in Europe would enable Farley to place the Yankees on a sound basis . . . Only the continuation of the war can reduce public interest in baseball.

Joseph W. Doherty, who has made several attempts to bring professional football back to Boston in a large way, is busy with his campaign for the Democratic nomination for State treasurer . . . Doherty, with the assistance of Tim Callahan of Lawrence, former Yale football captain, conducted a successful professional team in Florida . . . For years I have rated Doherty as New England's No. 1 sports fan.

Fred Egan to Drive at Narragansett Meeting

FRED EGAN, one of the leading Grand Circuit race meeting drivers, will compete at the 13-day Narragansett Park meeting that opens on Saturday. Egan is certain to come in with his share of winners.

There is great interest in the invasion of Narragansett Park by the trotters and pacers. On Monday, July 22, Greyhound will compete in the feature stake. Greyhound is one of the world's wonder horses, and always attracts attention when he runs.

Two years ago this writer made a trip to Agawam Park to see the fleet Greyhound win a stake. Following the race, I visited Greyhound as he cooled off in the area of his barn. The big gray horse was as calm as a kitten. Unlike thoroughbred race horses, one could pat Greyhound without fear of being kicked into the next county.

You will enjoy roaming around the barns occupied by the famous trotters and pacers. Most of the owners of these standard bred horses

(Continued on Page 28, Column 2)



Now going up atop the new Cities Service headquarters in Kenmore Square—Boston's Largest Neon sign built by



it's BRINK in BOSTON for SIGNS

SOX REST FOR OPENER OF 'CROOICIAL SERIES'

Through the sheer goodness of his heart and because he couldn't seem to make the silly thing work any other way, the man who makes out the American League schedule has decreed a day of baseball fast and abstinence for the Red Sox.



WIFE SOOTHES Sweetwater Swatter. Mrs. Lew Jenkins runs a soothing hand over her husband's sun-burned back on the roof of the New York hotel where Lew, Sweetwater, Tex., swatter, who is king of the lightweights, is taking it easy before meeting Welterweight Champ Henry Armstrong, of California, in a 12-round non-title bout at Polo Grounds tomorrow night.

Jenkins Must Win By K. O. or Lose

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP)—At the risk of being disbarred from the local chapter of the Ex-Texans Association, I'm afraid Lew Jenkins is due to take a bad beating from Henry Armstrong tomorrow night at the Polo Grounds.

The reason is that Jenkins, though he fought his way to the lightweight championship in a sensational manner, has not up to now been called upon to show that he can take a hard punching around the body. Not the kind, anyway, that Armstrong hands out.

AMBERS TOO WEAK

In scoring the dazzling succession of knockouts that gained him his shot at Lou Ambers, Jenkins took no punishment to speak of. All he did was thump his opponent a few times, and then they turned on the lights and started stacking the chairs.

It was the same against Ambers. Weakened by making the 135 pound limit, Ambers simply crumpled under Jenkins' furious onslaught and secretly landed a blow worth noting. It was as one-sided a title fight as anyone ever saw.

So that brings the lean Texan up against one of the greatest little fighters the game ever saw, champion of the weight division above Jenkins' and the spoiler of many a pugilist's hope. The Negro is a bitter, remorseless fighter who can take a punch or a dozen punches and continue to come on.

MUST K. O. ARMSTRONG

Jenkins' backers are counting on a knockout. They hope that Lew can connect with a couple of those terrific swipes of his and flatten Armstrong before the Negro gets in his really destructive work. It is doubtful that even Lew's best friend thinks he can win a decision over the dreamy little Negro in 12 rounds.

But knocking out Armstrong seems to be quite a problem in itself. Cefirino Garcia, a near middleweight with a mule's kick in his right hand, laid perhaps a dozen of his famous "bolos" right on Henry's lug one night in the Garden, and all it got him was a licking. Armstrong shuddered under the impact a time or two, but then only came on to rip Garcia's middle the harder.

The gamblers have had Armstrong a favorite all along, and their odds against Jenkins are likely to be a solid 2 to 1 before the two enter the ring. Of course, they also made Ambers a favorite over the pride of the prairies and took a shelling, but this will be different, they hope.

And he jabbers and begorrah as they say in the oild country, he couldn't have those guys dumped on vacation date if he was a first cousin of Tom Yawkey.

The rest allows the Sox players a chance to gird their loins, whatever those are, for all of things, another crucial series, and also gives bridegroom Jim Tabor an opportunity to take his newly acquired and very lovely frau on an extended honeymoon cruise of the Public Garden in one of the Swan boats.

IMPORTANT SERIES

And while Boston has been infected with alleged "crooicial series" ever since those guys dumped the tea in the harbor, this one with the Tigers starting tomorrow looks like the McCoy.

No matter what happens today the Sox will be in a position where they can reach the roof by sweeping the Tiger series and that is exactly what they plan to do, weather and pitching permitting.

Of course, a little help from the Yankees, who will be doing and doing for Joe McCarthy and maybe Jim Farley, would be just what the doctor ordered for Boston during this heat wave.

NEWSOM SEEKS 13TH

Even though a pair of wins tomorrow mean nothing to the Sox it would be worth the price of admission to see Babbling Buck Newsom try to pitch his way to win No. 33 against a group of ball players who find him particularly nauseating.

The big wind hag from Navin Field was a total loss in the liver of Glen Cronin and the boys who played with him have never quite forgiven Buck for letting them down and then becoming a 20 game winner both with the Tigers and the last place Browns.

The Sox in past years have had the number of the younger loop "I Am" and have been waiting for the chance to get a crack at his present win streak.

CRONIN DOUBTFUL

Thus far Buck has been sitting them out while the Sox and Tigers were mixing it, but with so much at stake Manager Bush can't afford to let Newsom miss his regular turn and he goes tomorrow afternoon.

Joe Cronin hasn't announced as yet whether he will start Bagby or Wilson against Newsom, but odds favor Black Jack. Wilson, an in and out, has the faculty of rising to glory against stellar opponents as his numerous victories over Cleveland's great Bob Feller testifies.

In addition, Jack holds the boastful Newsom in about the same esteem as a cowboy does a coyote and will pitch his heart out to beat him. It should be a wowser of a ball game.

The other contest will see Tommy Bridges, the stylish right hander, who seems to have found himself again after a pair of bad seasons occasioned by a sore arm.

FATTENED ON BROWNS

Tommy, who is just about as popular as Newsom is the opposite, has always been tough for the Sox, but it's now or never for Glen Cronin and they really are gunning for Bridges this time.

The Sox were sorry to see their dear friends from St. Louis leave.

(Continued on Page 28, Column 2)

Top Drivers at Newmarket

NEWMARKET, N. H., July 16—The Eastern States Auto Racing Association offers another splendid card of big car auto racing at the Newmarket Speedway Sunday afternoon.

This is the fourth race meet to be held here this year and from the entries that have been received it should be the best.

Bumpy Bumpus, Dizzy Vance, Eddie Casterline, Joe Sostillo, Earl Horn, and many more well known drivers are entered and there is sure to be some very fast races.

Bumpy Bumpus, the Brockton speed star, has been playing in

hard luck so far this year, having led in the feature races to the half way mark a number of times only to have some mechanical trouble cause him to lose it. He has been working hard to get his car in proper shape for this race and will either be out in front or give the winner plenty of anxious moments, as he is a most skillful and daring driver.

The track is in excellent shape and it is possible that the track record will be broken.

The time trials will start at 12:30 p. m. with the first race starting at 2:30 p. m.

Tigers Set Pace Again

By PAT ROBINSON

International News Service
Sports Writer

When Manager Del Baker of Detroit decided to break Hank Greenberg in as an outfielder this season and send lumbering Rudy York to Hank's old spot at first base, there was much head-shaking among the experts who were sure the experiment wouldn't take.

But Baker must be smiling with satisfaction today after the way Hank and Rudy acted yesterday as the Tigers nipped the Athletics, 9 to 8, to take the American League lead from Cleveland by two percentage points.

HANK, RUDY SET

Greenberg, playing left field, walloped a three-run homer in Detroit's eight-inning fourth inning and York, still at first base, clouted a homer for the decisive run in the sixth. Rookie Harold Newhouser was the winner.

Sid Hudson, Washington rookie, limited the Indians to seven blows and the Senators scored an 8 to 6 success, dropping the Tribe into second place.

Southpaw Edgar Smith cubed the Yankees, 3 to 2, for Chicago to snap a New York winning streak at four games. The Red Sox set back the Browns, 10 to 6.

WALTERS TAKES 13TH

Bucky Walters' five-hit, 3 to 2, victory—his 13th of the year—boosted Cincinnati's National League lead to three games over Brooklyn which walloped 17 hits and whipped Pittsburgh, 10 to 1. In the opener of a twin bill, but was baffled by Bob Klinger, 4 to 3, in the nightcap.

Though outlit, 15-7, the Cubs plastered a 5 to 3 defeat on the Giants (thanks to Hank Leiber's seventh-inning home run off Jim Lynn with two men on base. The Cardinals battered Dick Erickson and Bob Williams, just off the Amherst College campus, for 20 victories and smothered the Bees 12 to 2.

Parker, Kovacs

Tennis Victors

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP)—Frankie Parker, Pasadena, Cal., and Frank Kovacs, Oakland, Cal., leaders of the seedings in the Eastern clay court championships reached the second round here at the expense of two members of the tournament committee. Parker defeated Dick Todd, 6-1, 6-3. Kovacs ousted Tim Lanza, J. Gilbert Hall, East Orange, N. J., defaulted to Bill Reedy, Los Angeles.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press —
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Wright and Appling, Chicago, .357.
Runs—McCosky, Detroit, and Williams, Boston, 65.
Rips Batted In—Greenberg, Detroit, 77.
Fox, Boston, 68.
Hits—Finner, Boston, 106; Radcliff, St. Louis, 104.
Doubles—Greenberg, Detroit, 31; Bonds, Cleveland, 28.
Triples—Finner, Boston, and McCosky, Detroit, 11.
Home Runs—Fox, Boston, 20; Greenberg, Detroit, Keller, New York, and Trues, Cleveland, 17.
Stolen Bases—Case, Washington, 18.
Walkers—Washington, 15.
Pitching—Newman, Detroit, 13.1, Smith, Cleveland, 9.2.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Danning, New York, .349.
Walker, Brooklyn, .332.
Runs—Hack, Chicago, 58; Fox, Cincinnati, 57.
Rips Batted In—Danning, New York, 60; Mac, St. Louis, 58.
Hits—Herman, Chicago, 101; Danning, New York, 98.
Doubles—Hack, Chicago, 27; Werber and F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 21.
Triples—Roon, Boston, 8; two tied with 6.
Home Runs—Mize, St. Louis, 23.
Fletcher, Pittsburgh, and Nicholson, Chicago, 12.
Stolen Bases—Frey, Cincinnati, 11; Reese, Brooklyn, 10.
Pitching—Pittsinnons, Brooklyn, 9.1; Fawcett, Pittsburgh, 8.1.

BASEBALL

Tomorrow—Fenway Park—Two Games
First game 1:30

RED SOX vs. DETROIT
Seats at Finner's Men's Store, Hub, 2193



SPEEDSTER—Edna Soltysiak of the Olneyville Boys' Club Auxiliary is only 17 but she has won three New England tank titles this year. She will be a favorite to dethrone Dorothy Leonard

in the ninth annual Boston Swimming Association meet at Canobie Lake pool in Salem, N. H., on Friday night.

Boston Evening American, July 16, 1940

B'S TONIC FOR CARDS

ST. LOUIS, July 16—Hoping to salvage the remaining game of the current series which closes with the Cards this afternoon, Manager Casey Stengel is banking on Bill Posedel, his veteran right-hander.

The vastly improved Cards swept Sunday's doubleheader with the Bees and came right back yesterday to romp to a soft 12 to 2 victory. These three wins assured the change of Billy Southworth of the series edge regardless of today's outcome.

CARDS IN STREAK

Starting with a twin victory over the Giants last Saturday, the Cards now boast a winning streak of five straight games and are making a belated bid for some recognition.

Just how far they go depends on their pitching. Yesterday, for example, Lon Warneke hauled great ball but just two days before that he failed to last more than three innings against the Giants.

Today Clyde Shoun gets the hill assignment and he is determined to keep the win streak rolling by besting Bill Posedel.

If the Cards can duplicate their hitting of yesterday there will be plenty of grief ahead for the Bees. Once those Red Birds started rolling, the Bees were all through.

BEES DREW FIRST BLOOD

The Bees drew first blood when they pushed a run across in the second inning when Rowell doubled, Ross beat out a bit and Miller singled.

From then on Warneke settled down and was able to coast right along.

Erickson, on the other hand, had tough sledding and after being nipped for a pair of runs in the third and three more in the fifth, Manager Casey Stengel figured it wasn't Dick's day and yanked him.

ROOKIE TAKES BOW

Stengel, realizing that Warneke had the game well in hand sent Bob Williams, the former collegian picked up from Amherst to the hill for his first major league start in the sixth.

Williams opened auspiciously enough by fanning Warneke but four singles and a triple by the next six batters produced four runs.

The youngster settled down for one inning after that but the Cards came back in the eighth and chalked up three more runs.

Under the state racing law, schoolings of every dog are necessary before they are permitted to be entered in a race. Because of the last minute rush of construction, the public will not be permitted to witness schoolings. It is planned to have at least two public schoolings later.

R. I. Mermaid Seeks Fourth Title

Edna Soltysiak, 17 years old and the outstanding New England swimmer this season, tops the entries from Olneyville Boys Club Auxiliary for the ninth annual Boston Swimming Association meet at Canobie Lake Pool Friday evening.

Miss Soltysiak is out to capture her fourth title of the season, the N. E. A. A. U. senior 100 meter freestyle. Miss Doris Brennan, national 300-meter medley champion, is also in the same event. These two swimmers are the top ranking stars in this section and this performance may prove which is harkstroke title.

superior Norma Ewart, junior 440 and 100 meter breaststroke junior champion with Rita Gadbois, and Eleanor Despres, while Clara La More and Margaret O'Connor seek honors in the N. E. junior 100 meter freestyle.

A PERFECT WEEK-END starts with DAWSON'S

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KEG FLAVOR IN EVERY CONTAINER

"NATURALLY BETTER"

Dream Race! \$50,000 'Cap Lineup

By TOM SHEHAN

Positively the greatest field ever assembled will go to the post tomorrow for the sixth running of the \$50,000 Massachusetts Handicap, one mile and one eighth feature of the Suffolk Downs meeting.

Looking over the field we find:

CHALLENGER—Here is a son of the imported Challenger II who did just about everything asked of him once he got rolling last year to become the handicap king of 1933. Owned and bred by W. L. Brann of Frederick, Md., and trained by Lou Schaefer, Challenger won \$181,535 last year to run his past earnings to date to \$225,000. Winner of the Maryland Futurity at Laurel, the New England Futurity at Narragansett and the Pimlico Futurity at Pimlico, he is an attractive colt to consider for this year's season—the Narragansett Special, because the one three-year-old to ever win the Hawthorne Gold Cup, and won the Hare-de-Grace Handicap, the Triquetra Pace at Keeneland in Maryland Handicap and the Pimlico Special, in which he matched speed with Kivak II. He will be ridden by George Woolf.

EIGHT THIRTY—Winner of a total of \$91,770 to date, including the seven victories out of ten starts as a three-year-old last year, this four-year-old chestnut son of Pilot



FOUR TURF PRINCES—Monarchs of all they survey will be these four turf notables tomorrow, stewards at Suffolk who supervise the running of the Mass. 'Cap. Left to right they're Tom Thorp, William Almy, Jr., Frank J. Bryan and Cheatham Parke. They are the men back of the colorful racing scene which will be enjoyed by some 50,000 customers tomorrow.

Fighting Fox in at the last moment and won the race with him. Glancing further back along memory lane, Bert Layton shipped Tap Row up to confound the experts by defeating the mighty Discovery in the Narragansett Special after the son of Peanut-Too High had won an Empire City Handicap. Johnny Gilbert has been engaged to ride this three-year-old who will attempt to confound those same experts who say that a three-year-old cannot hook up with older horses in a race of this sort.

MASKED GENERAL—Owned by the Brandywine Stables of Don Ross, vice president of Delaware Park, this six-year-old gelded son of Pompey-Masked Ball will carry 115 pounds and Maurice "Moose" Peters when he attempts to become the first gelding to win the Massachusetts Handicap. Masked General is razor sharp right now as will be attested by his track record for a mile and seventy yards in 1:42 1/4 at Delaware Park on June 24 and his easy victory in the Sussex Handicap at the same track on July 4, when he beat Belay and Foxshade among others.

THE FINEST—Another three-year-old who will attempt to defeat older horses, this son of Teddy Appeal is tackling a bigger assignment than Fenelon because he has been to the races only three times in his late budding career. Winner of two of these occasions, The Finest will carry 103 pounds, but whether it will be Rabbit Dabson or Freddie Smith depends on whether or not Dabson can make the weight. A fine strapping colt.

RIG PEBBLE—Purchased by Edward Moore, son of the late Judge William Moore of Prides Crossing fame, from E. R. Bradshaw, this four-year-old son of Black Servant-Beach Talk will carry 109 pounds and Ronnie Nash in the big race because of his excellent showing in finishing second in the Paul Revere Handicap last Saturday. He was running over horses at the end while looking for racing room behind Bosley.

NASH—Classed as a top-hol, but unlucky three year old last year, this Greenree son of Questionaire-Delacy could have been classed as Challenger's shadow last year because he finished second to him in the Yankee Handicap and in the Transfer Purse when he broke the world's record for a mile and three sixteenths. In addition, he finished second to Johnstown in the Withers and second to Kayak II in the Continental Handicap at Jamaica, but the best he has done this year is a fourth in the Butler Handicap. **WAR DOG**—In the money in four New York handicaps without winning a race, this Falaise Stable son of Bull Dog-Flying Shot will be



CHASING \$50,000 POT O' GOLD—Belair Stud's Isolater looks fit here, as he moves along at Suffolk in preparation for tomorrow's \$50,000 Massachusetts Handicap. Isolater runs with surprise entry Fenelon as the Belair entry. The pair give Owner William Woodward a very strong hand in the classic.

BULLETIN

The race field for the \$50,000 handicap was announced by Suffolk Downs today as follows:

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| 1 Hash | 115 E. Arcaro |
| 2 The Finest | 107 E. A. Smith |
| 3 Upstream | 108 Bodiol |
| 4 Aethelwold | 108 Wolff |
| 5 Isolater | 123 Stout |
| 6 War Dog | 104 Meade |
| 7 Fenelon | 104 Gilbert |
| 8 Pass Out | 106 Wagner |
| 9 Challenger | 130 Woolf |
| 10 Star Boarder | 104 Bodiol |
| 11 Eight Thirty | 126 Richards |
| 12 Masked General | 115 Peters |
| 13 Rig Pebble | 109 Nash |

W. L. Brann entry.
Belair Stud entry.

Dinner Time by High Time, is second highest of the field with 126 pounds on the strength of his victories in the Toboggan Handicap and the Suburban Handicap. On the only previous occasion he has met Challenger, the Kent Handicap at Delaware last year, he finished second to the Millalee Stable's Sun Lover in front of the Brann standard bearer.

ISOLATER—Only foreign bred in the field, this seven-year-old son of Rinsford and Frisella Carter gets his chance by virtue of his victory in the Brooklyn Handicap in which he finished in front of Can't Wait and Eight Thirty. Winner of \$70,675, Isolater never showed a great deal until he defeated Seabiscuit as a five-year-old in the Manhattan Handicap at Belmont Park.

FENELON—Will not coupled as an entry with Isolater as the result of his victory in the Empire City Handicap. The hunch players cannot afford to overlook this son of Sir Gallahad because last year Fitzsimmons surprised by shipping

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CASH OR CREDIT

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Continued from Page 19

the Farley rule . . . Judge Keneaw Mountain Landis now enters the picture . . . How many know that baseball's most important legislation brings the President of the United States into the private business of baseball in event of a deadlock on a certain question? . . . That question concerns the election of a baseball high commissioner, or "czar" . . . In case the National League, for instance, wanted to oust Judge Landis—and it does—and the American League wished him retained, a deadlock would result . . . In such a situation, baseball law turns the problem over to the President of the country.

THE PRESIDENT IS SUPPOSED then to name the new commissioner . . . Conceivably, F. D. R. may be the President when the expected deadlock develops . . . As host of the most valuable baseball property in the country, Jim Farley would be happier if the new commissioner happened to be a friend . . . And if he's not boss of this particular property (enormous deals like the one in the making for the sale of the Yanks have been known to fall through), there isn't a job in the country that Mr. Farley would

prefer, his friends believe than this same commissionership . . . It would be a lifetime job for Genial Jim, because under his uncanny genius for smoothing over troubled waters, no such thing as a future deadlock between the baseball major leagues is likely to develop . . . Of course, there is the obstacle of Wendell Willkie—

CHATTER: As talent scout for his Pimlico track, young Alfred Vanderbilt will come to town for Nov. 1 . . . But the Belair stud, through "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons, its trainer, applied a pulmotor—unwittingly, no doubt—to the interest in the race from the standpoint of Rhode Islanders in shipping the good 3-year-old, Fenelon, to East Boston, to dispute the event with Challenger (this column's choice), Big Pebble (this column's second choice), and Isolater (this column's selection for the show-spec). Fenelon has carried a ton of Rhode Island money on his back every time he has gone to the wars in his brief two years of racing . . . The reason is that the colt was named after the very popular Senator "Hot" Fenelon of Westerly, R. I. . . The Senator was Rhode Island's one-man racing commission when the Gamett plant opened,

IPSWICH TUNA BITING

Seas Raising Havoc Among Planted Parr

By DARK MONTREAL

My right arm has been developed almost as much from flinging a mean skillet as from casting a lure, and because I enjoy eating the fish I catch (when I catch 'em) I've made more or less of a collection of recipes for game fish dishes.

One of the best of these is for black bass chowder as blended by George Nutter, a Belgrade Lakes guide over a small noon-day fire in the open. This being small mouth bass season, I'm going to set it down forthwith. The ingredients:

3 bass to weigh 1½ pounds each
3 medium sized potatoes
½ pound fat salt pork
1 medium sized onion.
1 pt. rich milk
½ pt. cream
Butter, salt, pepper

Cube the potatoes and put enough water to cover and put them on the fire in the kettle. Lay the cleaned bass (skinned) on top of the potatoes to steam. Cube the fat pork and try it out in a skillet with the onion, thinly sliced. When the meat of the bass will lift clear from the backbone in one piece remove the bones and break the fish up with the potatoes. When onions are fried very lightly brown, add the skillet contents to fish and potatoes, then add the milk and cream. Bring the mixture close to boiling point but don't boil. Add two walnuts of butter, and salt and pepper to taste.

This makes enough chowder to serve six at home—three around a camp fire where appetites are doubled.

Ipswich Bay tuna fishing over the weekend was the best in years. Paul Bauer counted 62 boats fishing for them, mostly kegging, and the craft ranged all the way from commercial power boats and big luxury cruisers down to one rowboat equipped with outboard motor encountered 15 miles off shore. Almost everybody and his brother hung a bluefin but not all were boated by any means.

Dutton, Chatham, Crownshield took fish. So did Charlie Arabian and Eddie Farrell; so did Bob Adams, Holly Collins and Al Keezar on GIGI, out of Plum Island. The latter boat hung and boated four of 664, 647, 590 and 360 pounds.

The two largest were taken by the hand-line method, using a keg that is tossed overboard for the tuna to tow; the biggest towed two kegs for two and three quarter hours. Silver hake and whiting were the best bait. Few mackerel schools were sighted.

Since Bauer cut off the tuna last week by error after two lines had tangled) word has spread among the bluefiners that it's a lead pipe cinch to steal the bait off the hooks the Betty II presents. Paul's party, including Freddie Gluck, Humphrey Owen and Dick Hoyer hung four, boated none. One was played 3½ hours on 54 thread line which snapped when a brand new reel froze as the fish was about to be gaffed. One was played deep for 40 minutes on 54 thread; it broke the leader, apparently by belting it with its tail, a blow that nearly threw the rod-man from the boat. The other two were in the on-for-a-minute class, too lightly hooked or not really hooked at all.

Eddie Farrell's fish, a 415-pound-

er, broke a three-year hoodoo. It was the first Eddie ever took on rod and reel. He brought it to boat after a lively scrap of two hours and 50 minutes.

Farrell and Reg Leach of Marblehead originally planned to go out on Leach's new cruiser Meg II. But Reg's boat jammed a rudder while its skipper-owner was landing a 591-pound tuna Saturday, biggest of the season in these waters.

So Sunday Leach and Farrell were guests of Fred Larson of Annisquam. Farrell's fish was taken on a whippet. It hit almost as soon as the bait was set adrift.

Two seconds previously, Farrell had said:

"I'll finish this cigarette. Then we'll start to work."

Leach and Larson were willing to wait. But the tuna wasn't. Maybe Eddie swallowed that bait. He'll never know. But certainly he didn't finish smoking it.

Freddie Lane, my Georgetown correspondent who sent in a full report on the tuna activities, has marked the presence of many seals in the Parker and Annisquam rivers, and expressed the fear that the recently planted parr in the Parker river are suffering heavy inroads.

SHORT CASTS

Al Tripp's big fleet of fishing boats was busy over the week-end at Manomet Point and some fine catches of mackerel and tautog were brought ashore. . . . Striped bass fishing remains spotty in the Buzzards Bay area; the sand sharks are around in force. . . . A new trick off the Jersey coast: When the broadbill swordfish won't take a trolled bait they are harpooned with an iron attached to 54 thread line on 360 reel and 28-ounce rod. . . . This might be tried on surfacing tuna in Ipswich Bay. . . . Many Massachusetts sportmen are considering a petition to assure continued salmon stocking in Long pond, Plymouth.

MR. BOSTON SAYS:

Continued from Page 26
are millionaires, and they spend hundreds of thousands of dollars in equipment for their horses and stables.

Mort Mahony will direct the mutual plant during the Narragansett meeting. There will be betting on each heat, and it is expected that the handle will break the marks set up two years ago at Agawam.

The Green Race Special of the Boston Evening American will carry a form on the trotting horse meeting. You will get the selectors, names of the drivers, probable odds and comment. The Green Race Special will have the last minute news on the Grand Circuit meeting like it also carries on Suffolk Downs and the other leading running horse tracks.

RANDOM SHOTS AT TARGET

BEN LEVIAS of the registration committee of the A. A. U., and one of the most active and unselfish persons in New England in the promotion of amateur sports, will leave for Lake Mooselookmeguntic at Haines



FRED EGAN

Landing, Me., on Friday for a week of fishing. . . . Herb Welsh, champion fly caster, will show Ben how to do some fly fishing. . . . There are plenty of salmon and trout at Mooselookmeguntic, according to Levias.

More than 150 thoroughbreds have arrived at Rockingham Park from Delaware. . . . Pass Out and Loveday, who have been racing at Suffolk Downs, have been doing their training at the New Hampshire track, and will remain in New England for the Salem, N. H. meeting. . . . Ralph "Babe" Rubenstein will once more be in charge of the public address system at Rockingham Park.



PRIZE — Judge E. P. Barry proudly stands beside 510-pound tuna he caught off Plum Island.

Tigers Here Tomorrow

Continued from Page 26

They really enjoyed the visit of Fred Haney and his lads on this occasion and wanted them to stay longer.

But Fred is hired to win ball games and he figures that Fenway Park isn't the place to do it, at least not this trip. He's a matter of fact, so anxious was he to leave that he had himself thumbed out of the park early for language unbecoming even a ball player to Umpire Joe Rue while his team was blowing yesterday's struggle to the aria of 10-6.

It was a clouting contest all the way with bridegroom Jim Taber showing off all over the place in his debut as a benedict, flailing out three hits and fielding brilliantly.

Baseball Roundup

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	"GB"
Detroit	47	30	.610	—
Cleveland	45	31	.598	—
BOSTON	45	31	.598	2½
New York	41	35	.539	5½
Chicago	35	39	.473	10½
Washington	33	48	.407	16
Philadelphia	31	47	.397	16½
St. Louis	33	50	.398	17

*Games Behind Leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

RED SOX 10, Browns 6.
White Sox 3, Yankees 2.
Detroit 9, Athletics 6.
Senators 8, Indians 6.

GAMES TOMORROW

Detroit at Boston (2).
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night).
Cleveland at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.M.
Cincinnati	51	24	.680	—
Brooklyn	48	27	.640	3
New York	42	32	.568	8½
Chicago	42	40	.512	12½
St. Louis	32	41	.438	18
Pittsburgh	32	42	.432	18½
BOSTON	27	44	.380	22
Philadelphia	25	49	.338	25½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Cards 12, Bees 2.
Dodgers 10, Pirates 1 (1st game).
Pirates 4, Dodgers 3 (2d game).
Reds 3, Phillies 2.
Cubs 3, Giants 3.

GAMES TOMORROW

Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Cincinnati (night).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night).

Pitchers Today

(Win-loss records in parentheses)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at New York—Rigney (7-16) vs. Ruesch (3-1).
Cleveland at Washington—Dobson (6-3) vs. Kienast (0-1) vs. Krauskausk (0-1).
Detroit at Philadelphia—Hutchinson (0-1) vs. Caster (5-12).
(Only games scheduled).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Carleton (4-3) vs. Lammie (2-7).
New York at Chicago—Gumbert (7-5) vs. Olson (0-5).
Boston at St. Louis—Freedel (6-9) vs. Rhoads (4-4).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati—Muehly (2-10) vs. Butchings (0-6).

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for day—BOSTON.
Low for day—New York.

Teams	W	L	T	F	R	B	M	T
BOSTON	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Cleveland	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Chicago	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Detroit	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
New York	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Washington	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for day—Brooklyn.
Low for day—Philadelphia, BOSTON.

Teams	W	L	T	F	R	B	M	T
BOSTON	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Brooklyn	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Chicago	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Cincinnati	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
New York	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Pittsburgh	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

*No game.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

Batting (Three leaders in each league)	P	A	R	H	P.C.
Player, Club	72	291	16	104	.327
Wright, White Sox	70	266	14	95	.357
Appling, White Sox	70	266	14	95	.357
Adair, Browns	68	257	13	108	.358
Danowski, Giants	67	255	12	98	.349
Walker, Dodgers	66	254	11	88	.332
May, Phillies	66	254	11	88	.332

DEMPSEY CHAMPION AGAIN?

WASHINGTON, July 16 (INS)—Col. Harvey L. Miller, president of the National Boxing Association, today declared in an interview that Jack Dempsey could successfully stage a comeback for the world heavyweight championship—if he "hits 'em."

Miller's statement was made in commenting on reports that the 40-year-old Dempsey, king of the heavyweights in the golden era of boxing's million-dollar game, is planning to meet Chilean Arturo Godoy this fall, after a summer of mild "exhibitions" against welters.

The Manassas Mauler recently knocked out Wrestler Cowboy Luttrell at Atlanta, Ga. The meeting caused something of a controversy in fight circles, with some protesting against making of the match, and refusing to see it as the forerunner of a comeback by a great champion.

Miller, however, refused to accept the view that champions can't come back. He declined to speculate on the chances of "Old-Man" Dempsey against heavyweight king Joe Louis, but he did observe:

"Forty-five years is pretty old, but it has been done before and can be done again. Take the case of Johnny Buff, Fitzsimmons and Jack Britton, three of the greatest champions in history. The batmanweight champion, Buff, never had on a glove until he was 29 years old and neither did the famous heavyweight Fitzsimmons, who won the title when he was 34 years old. Britton, the welterweight titleholder, and Fitzsimmons, both fought successfully when they were Dempsey's age.

"It's not the age as much as it is what the fighter has left. The first thing he loses is distance, then his legs and wind. He never loses his punch until last. Jack still has his punch and can probably hit as hard as most of the men in the ring today."

Miller pointed out that many states have age limits on championship recognition, some as low as 35 years, but explained that these could be waived if Dempsey should win the title.

As to NEA recognition, Miller said that the association has no limits and would look upon Dempsey as champion if he won the title from accredited fighters. He concluded:

"If Jack is really serious, I think he can do it if he hits them."

Dempsey Comeback

Attempt Scored

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. July 16 (AP)—The National Boxing Ass'n and state regulatory bodies should do something to stop "ridiculous comebacks" by retired fighters, in the opinion of Frank Wiener of Philadelphia, former chairman of the Pennsylvania boxing commission.

"Unless something is done," Wiener said in an interview, "the boxing game will become a farce." He suggested boxers be retired after reaching an age limit of 35 years and be prohibited from returning to the ring after three years of inactivity.

Wiener said boxing commissioners "should be ashamed of themselves for allowing Jack Dempsey to continue his 'comeback.' Now we hear of Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson plan the same thing."

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—63,064 saw Yankees whip Indians twice, 5-2 and 8-3 to retain six-game lead over Boston Red Sox, who took twin bill from Detroit for 11th and 12th consecutive victories.

THREE YEARS AGO—World half-mile track record of 1:59½ for mile set by renowned trotter Greyhound, four-year-old gelding, driven by Sep Palita.

GO GREYHOUND RACING

Daily Double
WINDOW
CLOSES 8:05
POST 8:15
TIME 8:15

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"Better save tomorrow night for Wonderland, The Champion RURAL RUBE meets the champion GER BRAVE GENTLE in the greatest race to come in years. It will be a thracker from beginning to end, and there'll be a half-miler after a three-quarter 'Revere Course' race, too."

COMPLETE SCRATCHES TODAY

At Empire City, Devaloe, First Course, Belmont, Right- asrain.

FIRST RACE
Homeward Bound, 115, Gilbert 6-1
Our Gal, 108, Barba 15-1
xKrypta, 103, Boyle 20-1
Dingmans, 118, Berg 8-1
Sun Idle, 108, Seane 20-1
Hup Nancy, 112, Haas 20-1
Spanish Del, 125 7/8, Carroll 20-1
Rest Awhile, 111, Arcaro 20-1
Queen's Barce, 112, Shelhamer 20-1
Possibility, 115, Robertson 20-1
Little Killer, 115, Anderson 20-1
Stadium, 108, P. Roberts 15-1

SECOND RACE
Cantovino, 117, Roberts 3-1
Devil's Mate, 117, Berg 3-1
State Witness, 122, Stout 20-1
Meadow Horn, 113, J. Anderson 20-1
Idle Tycoon, 113, no boy 20-1
Sallation, 106, De Camillas 20-1
Cody, 113, Gilbert 20-1
Tong, 108, no boy 20-1
Old River, 111, J. Renick 20-1
Naadja, 113, Wagner 20-1
Young County, 118, Castille 20-1
Nijinsky, 115, Meade 3-1

THIRD RACE
Crus, 117, Berg 3-1
Gay Amazon, x113, Weber 15-1
xClungadad, 113, Shelhamer 15-1
Mary Schuler, 108, Weber 20-1
Font Neuf, 117, S. Renick 20-1
xKing Pharamond, 117, Shel'me 8-1
Argella, 112, no boy 8-1
John's Heir, 117, Arcaro 8-1
A. C. C. Stable-R. G. Bedwell entry.

FOURTH RACE
New World, 111, Workman 4-1
Alaking, 117, Meade 8-5
Nico, 111, Eccard 20-1
Beccuity, 117, J. Anderson 15-1
Tomprano, 111, Haas 15-1
Stimady, 111, P. Roberts 15-1
blown Six, 111, Robertson 15-1
bformation, 111, Fels 3-1
bhookmade Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE
Swan's Choice, 108, S. Renick 10-1
In Charge, 113, Eccard 4-1
xFoxfield, 113, Stout 7-1
xDr. Bones, 108, Weber 6-1
Idaradene, 113, Meade 7-1
xDusky Fox, 113, Stout 2-1
xTedder, 108, Canning 2-1
aBelair Stud entry. blfowe Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE
Winter Sea, 105, Meade 4-1
Tanganyika, 113, Shelhamer 4-1
xClose Kin, 112, L. Arcaro 15-1
xProty Night, 110, Weber 8-1
Buena Oro, 112, no boy 20-1
Quincy, 120, Anderson 8-5
Scatter Brain, 117, E. Arcaro 8-5
Bright Rebel, 105, Eccard 15-1
The Immortal 2nd, 113, Berg 5-1
Lauerman, 113, Stout 5-1

SEVENTH RACE
Flying Duck, 103, J. Renick 10-1
Royal Sortie, 113, Anderson 10-1
xAttracting, 96, Weber 13-1
Definer, 103, Roberts 10-1
Landlubber, 113, Arcaro 8-1
Billy's Folly, 111, Nash 20-1
Baby Jack, 115, Barba 11-1
xHead Hunter, 120, Shelhamer 8-5
Portlet, 113, Gilbert 8-5
xThe Queen, 111, Berg 8-5
aff. G. Bedwell entry.
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed in order of post positions.
Weather cloudy; track slow.

Suffolk Mutuels
For Monday, July 15
1-2-3 Races \$93.80
1-2-3-5-7 Races \$170.40
7 Races \$242.40

Suffolk Downs Entries
FOR TUESDAY, JULY 16
FIRST RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile (11):
1 Michilinda 116 10 xMantmoon 113
2 Short Measure 110 11 Betched 110
3 Blue Jay 110 12 Alo 110
4 Moon 110 13 Alo 110
5 xTornado 105 13 xAthanasia 110
6 Pumper 108 14 Bully Time 110
7 High Pair 110 15 xMacy's 110
8 Burgo Trail 112 16 xCircus Wings 102
9 Not High 110 17 Alo 110
SEC-ND RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (11):
1 Alagon 105 11 xBelle 100
2 All Ago 105 11 xBelle 100
3 Armstrong 110 12 M. Graciano 110
4 xSun Lamp 105 12 Alo 110
5 Secret Chat' 102 12 xCyle 110
6 Highpool 105 12 xCyle 110
7 xPee Agin 100 12 xCyle 110
8 xBird Spot 105 12 Alo 110
9 xPee Fiddle 100 12 Alo 110
THIRD RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
1 xSpring Spring 108 7 Frank Orland 117
2 xLettie 107 7 Frank Orland 117
3 xKathleen 105 7 M. Graciano 112
4 Grand Pag' 108 10 xApropos 110
5 All Time High 111 11 Wooda 106
6 xKine Cottle 106 11 Alo 110
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile (11):
1 Long Lane 119 7 Fancy Free 120

Arlington Park Entries

FOR TUESDAY, JULY 16
FIRST RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 Bolt Under 113 17 xMarbala 111
16 xBarbara S. 108 7 Nana Kati 108
17 Fast Work 115 8 xPier P. 108
8 xBony Boy 108 9 Play Peace 113
9 xCute Race 108 10 xPier P. 108
10 Ideal Fungi 108 10 Star Bea 108
11 xKathleen 108 11 xShannon 108
12 xLucky Face 108 12 xShannon 108
13 Macawlee 108 13 Yelvie 111
14 Jack's Pride 111 12 xWolver 108
SECOND RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 xAmory 102 18 Jim Pat 112
16 xAmory 102 18 Jim Pat 112
17 Alack 113 8 Mowse Money 108
18 xWay 104 9 xWay 104
19 xBike Boy 111 9 Mowse 108
20 xHone Lady 108 10 Rich 108
21 H's Konyan 114 8 Shiller 108
22 xHampton 108 10 Texas Way 113
23 Jack's Pride 111 12 xWolver 108
THIRD RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs, chute (11):
12 Flying Ship 107 2 xKynat 109
3 Flying Bonnet 107 3 xKynat 109
4 Lett Low 112 11 xWay Babe 102
5 xMingling 115 3 xWay 109
6 xNight Lady 103 11 xWay 109
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 xBolt Under 113 17 xMarbala 111
16 xBarbara S. 108 7 Nana Kati 108
17 Fast Work 115 8 xPier P. 108
8 xBony Boy 108 9 Play Peace 113
9 xCute Race 108 10 xPier P. 108
10 Ideal Fungi 108 10 Star Bea 108
11 xKathleen 108 11 xShannon 108
12 xLucky Face 108 12 xShannon 108
13 Macawlee 108 13 Yelvie 111
14 Jack's Pride 111 12 xWolver 108
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 xBolt Under 113 17 xMarbala 111
16 xBarbara S. 108 7 Nana Kati 108
17 Fast Work 115 8 xPier P. 108
8 xBony Boy 108 9 Play Peace 113
9 xCute Race 108 10 xPier P. 108
10 Ideal Fungi 108 10 Star Bea 108
11 xKathleen 108 11 xShannon 108
12 xLucky Face 108 12 xShannon 108
13 Macawlee 108 13 Yelvie 111
14 Jack's Pride 111 12 xWolver 108
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 xBolt Under 113 17 xMarbala 111
16 xBarbara S. 108 7 Nana Kati 108
17 Fast Work 115 8 xPier P. 108
8 xBony Boy 108 9 Play Peace 113
9 xCute Race 108 10 xPier P. 108
10 Ideal Fungi 108 10 Star Bea 108
11 xKathleen 108 11 xShannon 108
12 xLucky Face 108 12 xShannon 108
13 Macawlee 108 13 Yelvie 111
14 Jack's Pride 111 12 xWolver 108
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 xBolt Under 113 17 xMarbala 111
16 xBarbara S. 108 7 Nana Kati 108
17 Fast Work 115 8 xPier P. 108
8 xBony Boy 108 9 Play Peace 113
9 xCute Race 108 10 xPier P. 108
10 Ideal Fungi 108 10 Star Bea 108
11 xKathleen 108 11 xShannon 108
12 xLucky Face 108 12 xShannon 108
13 Macawlee 108 13 Yelvie 111
14 Jack's Pride 111 12 xWolver 108
EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 xBolt Under 113 17 xMarbala 111
16 xBarbara S. 108 7 Nana Kati 108
17 Fast Work 115 8 xPier P. 108
8 xBony Boy 108 9 Play Peace 113
9 xCute Race 108 10 xPier P. 108
10 Ideal Fungi 108 10 Star Bea 108
11 xKathleen 108 11 xShannon 108
12 xLucky Face 108 12 xShannon 108
13 Macawlee 108 13 Yelvie 111
14 Jack's Pride 111 12 xWolver 108
NINTH RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 xBolt Under 113 17 xMarbala 111
16 xBarbara S. 108 7 Nana Kati 108
17 Fast Work 115 8 xPier P. 108
8 xBony Boy 108 9 Play Peace 113
9 xCute Race 108 10 xPier P. 108
10 Ideal Fungi 108 10 Star Bea 108
11 xKathleen 108 11 xShannon 108
12 xLucky Face 108 12 xShannon 108
13 Macawlee 108 13 Yelvie 111
14 Jack's Pride 111 12 xWolver 108
TENTH RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 xBolt Under 113 17 xMarbala 111
16 xBarbara S. 108 7 Nana Kati 108
17 Fast Work 115 8 xPier P. 108
8 xBony Boy 108 9 Play Peace 113
9 xCute Race 108 10 xPier P. 108
10 Ideal Fungi 108 10 Star Bea 108
11 xKathleen 108 11 xShannon 108
12 xLucky Face 108 12 xShannon 108
13 Macawlee 108 13 Yelvie 111
14 Jack's Pride 111 12 xWolver 108
ELEVENTH RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 xBolt Under 113 17 xMarbala 111
16 xBarbara S. 108 7 Nana Kati 108
17 Fast Work 115 8 xPier P. 108
8 xBony Boy 108 9 Play Peace 113
9 xCute Race 108 10 xPier P. 108
10 Ideal Fungi 108 10 Star Bea 108
11 xKathleen 108 11 xShannon 108
12 xLucky Face 108 12 xShannon 108
13 Macawlee 108 13 Yelvie 111
14 Jack's Pride 111 12 xWolver 108
TWELFTH RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 xBolt Under 113 17 xMarbala 111
16 xBarbara S. 108 7 Nana Kati 108
17 Fast Work 115 8 xPier P. 108
8 xBony Boy 108 9 Play Peace 113
9 xCute Race 108 10 xPier P. 108
10 Ideal Fungi 108 10 Star Bea 108
11 xKathleen 108 11 xShannon 108
12 xLucky Face 108 12 xShannon 108
13 Macawlee 108 13 Yelvie 111
14 Jack's Pride 111 12 xWolver 108
THIRTEENTH RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 xBolt Under 113 17 xMarbala 111
16 xBarbara S. 108 7 Nana Kati 108
17 Fast Work 115 8 xPier P. 108
8 xBony Boy 108 9 Play Peace 113
9 xCute Race 108 10 xPier P. 108
10 Ideal Fungi 108 10 Star Bea 108
11 xKathleen 108 11 xShannon 108
12 xLucky Face 108 12 xShannon 108
13 Macawlee 108 13 Yelvie 111
14 Jack's Pride 111 12 xWolver 108
FOURTEENTH RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 xBolt Under 113 17 xMarbala 111
16 xBarbara S. 108 7 Nana Kati 108
17 Fast Work 115 8 xPier P. 108
8 xBony Boy 108 9 Play Peace 113
9 xCute Race 108 10 xPier P. 108
10 Ideal Fungi 108 10 Star Bea 108
11 xKathleen 108 11 xShannon 108
12 xLucky Face 108 12 xShannon 108
13 Macawlee 108 13 Yelvie 111
14 Jack's Pride 111 12 xWolver 108
FIFTEENTH RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 xBolt Under 113 17 xMarbala 111
16 xBarbara S. 108 7 Nana Kati 108
17 Fast Work 115 8 xPier P. 108
8 xBony Boy 108 9 Play Peace 113
9 xCute Race 108 10 xPier P. 108
10 Ideal Fungi 108 10 Star Bea 108
11 xKathleen 108 11 xShannon 108
12 xLucky Face 108 12 xShannon 108
13 Macawlee 108 13 Yelvie 111
14 Jack's Pride 111 12 xWolver 108
SIXTEENTH RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 xBolt Under 113 17 xMarbala 111
16 xBarbara S. 108 7 Nana Kati 108
17 Fast Work 115 8 xPier P. 108
8 xBony Boy 108 9 Play Peace 113
9 xCute Race 108 10 xPier P. 108
10 Ideal Fungi 108 10 Star Bea 108
11 xKathleen 108 11 xShannon 108
12 xLucky Face 108 12 xShannon 108
13 Macawlee 108 13 Yelvie 111
14 Jack's Pride 111 12 xWolver 108
SEVENTEENTH RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 xBolt Under 113 17 xMarbala 111
16 xBarbara S. 108 7 Nana Kati 108
17 Fast Work 115 8 xPier P. 108
8 xBony Boy 108 9 Play Peace 113
9 xCute Race 108 10 xPier P. 108
10 Ideal Fungi 108 10 Star Bea 108
11 xKathleen 108 11 xShannon 108
12 xLucky Face 108 12 xShannon 108
13 Macawlee 108 13 Yelvie 111
14 Jack's Pride 111 12 xWolver 108
EIGHTEENTH RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 xBolt Under 113 17 xMarbala 111
16 xBarbara S. 108 7 Nana Kati 108
17 Fast Work 115 8 xPier P. 108
8 xBony Boy 108 9 Play Peace 113
9 xCute Race 108 10 xPier P. 108
10 Ideal Fungi 108 10 Star Bea 108
11 xKathleen 108 11 xShannon 108
12 xLucky Face 108 12 xShannon 108
13 Macawlee 108 13 Yelvie 111
14 Jack's Pride 111 12 xWolver 108
NINETEENTH RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 xBolt Under 113 17 xMarbala 111
16 xBarbara S. 108 7 Nana Kati 108
17 Fast Work 115 8 xPier P. 108
8 xBony Boy 108 9 Play Peace 113
9 xCute Race 108 10 xPier P. 108
10 Ideal Fungi 108 10 Star Bea 108
11 xKathleen 108 11 xShannon 108
12 xLucky Face 108 12 xShannon 108
13 Macawlee 108 13 Yelvie 111
14 Jack's Pride 111 12 xWolver 108
TWENTIETH RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 xBolt Under 113 17 xMarbala 111
16 xBarbara S. 108 7 Nana Kati 108
17 Fast Work 115 8 xPier P. 108
8 xBony Boy 108 9 Play Peace 113
9 xCute Race 108 10 xPier P. 108
10 Ideal Fungi 108 10 Star Bea 108
11 xKathleen 108 11 xShannon 108
12 xLucky Face 108 12 xShannon 108
13 Macawlee 108 13 Yelvie 111
14 Jack's Pride 111 12 xWolver 108
TWENTY-FIRST RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 xBolt Under 113 17 xMarbala 111
16 xBarbara S. 108 7 Nana Kati 108
17 Fast Work 115 8 xPier P. 108
8 xBony Boy 108 9 Play Peace 113
9 xCute Race 108 10 xPier P. 108
10 Ideal Fungi 108 10 Star Bea 108
11 xKathleen 108 11 xShannon 108
12 xLucky Face 108 12 xShannon 108
13 Macawlee 108 13 Yelvie 111
14 Jack's Pride 111 12 xWolver 108
TWENTY-SECOND RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 xBolt Under 113 17 xMarbala 111
16 xBarbara S. 108 7 Nana Kati 108
17 Fast Work 115 8 xPier P. 108
8 xBony Boy 108 9 Play Peace 113
9 xCute Race 108 10 xPier P. 108
10 Ideal Fungi 108 10 Star Bea 108
11 xKathleen 108 11 xShannon 108
12 xLucky Face 108 12 xShannon 108
13 Macawlee 108 13 Yelvie 111
14 Jack's Pride 111 12 xWolver 108
TWENTY-THIRD RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 xBolt Under 113 17 xMarbala 111
16 xBarbara S. 108 7 Nana Kati 108
17 Fast Work 115 8 xPier P. 108
8 xBony Boy 108 9 Play Peace 113
9 xCute Race 108 10 xPier P. 108
10 Ideal Fungi 108 10 Star Bea 108
11 xKathleen 108 11 xShannon 108
12 xLucky Face 108 12 xShannon 108
13 Macawlee 108 13 Yelvie 111
14 Jack's Pride 111 12 xWolver 108
TWENTY-FOURTH RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 xBolt Under 113 17 xMarbala 111
16 xBarbara S. 108 7 Nana Kati 108
17 Fast Work 115 8 xPier P. 108
8 xBony Boy 108 9 Play Peace 113
9 xCute Race 108 10 xPier P. 108
10 Ideal Fungi 108 10 Star Bea 108
11 xKathleen 108 11 xShannon 108
12 xLucky Face 108 12 xShannon 108
13 Macawlee 108 13 Yelvie 111
14 Jack's Pride 111 12 xWolver 108
TWENTY-FIFTH RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 xBolt Under 113 17 xMarbala 111
16 xBarbara S. 108 7 Nana Kati 108
17 Fast Work 115 8 xPier P. 108
8 xBony Boy 108 9 Play Peace 113
9 xCute Race 108 10 xPier P. 108
10 Ideal Fungi 108 10 Star Bea 108
11 xKathleen 108 11 xShannon 108
12 xLucky Face 108 12 xShannon 108
13 Macawlee 108 13 Yelvie 111
14 Jack's Pride 111 12 xWolver 108
TWENTY-SIXTH RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 xBolt Under 113 17 xMarbala 111
16 xBarbara S. 108 7 Nana Kati 108
17 Fast Work 115 8 xPier P. 108
8 xBony Boy 108 9 Play Peace 113
9 xCute Race 108 10 xPier P. 108
10 Ideal Fungi 108 10 Star Bea 108
11 xKathleen 108 11 xShannon 108
12 xLucky Face 108 12 xShannon 108
13 Macawlee 108 13 Yelvie 111
14 Jack's Pride 111 12 xWolver 108
TWENTY-SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 xBolt Under 113 17 xMarbala 111
16 xBarbara S. 108 7 Nana Kati 108
17 Fast Work 115 8 xPier P. 108
8 xBony Boy 108 9 Play Peace 113
9 xCute Race 108 10 xPier P. 108
10 Ideal Fungi 108 10 Star Bea 108
11 xKathleen 108 11 xShannon 108
12 xLucky Face 108 12 xShannon 108
13 Macawlee 108 13 Yelvie 111
14 Jack's Pride 111 12 xWolver 108
TWENTY-EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 xBolt Under 113 17 xMarbala 111
16 xBarbara S. 108 7 Nana Kati 108
17 Fast Work 115 8 xPier P. 108
8 xBony Boy 108 9 Play Peace 113
9 xCute Race 108 10 xPier P. 108
10 Ideal Fungi 108 10 Star Bea 108
11 xKathleen 108 11 xShannon 108
12 xLucky Face 108 12 xShannon 108
13 Macawlee 108 13 Yelvie 111
14 Jack's Pride 111 12 xWolver 108
TWENTY-NINTH RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 xBolt Under 113 17 xMarbala 111
16 xBarbara S. 108 7 Nana Kati 108
17 Fast Work 115 8 xPier P. 108
8 xBony Boy 108 9 Play Peace 113
9 xCute Race 108 10 xPier P. 108
10 Ideal Fungi 108 10 Star Bea 108
11 xKathleen 108 11 xShannon 108
12 xLucky Face 108 12 xShannon 108
13 Macawlee 108 13 Yelvie 111
14 Jack's Pride 111 12 xWolver 108
THIRTIETH RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 xBolt Under 113 17 xMarbala 111
16 xBarbara S. 108 7 Nana Kati 108
17 Fast Work 115 8 xPier P. 108
8 xBony Boy 108 9 Play Peace 113
9 xCute Race 108 10 xPier P. 108
10 Ideal Fungi 108 10 Star Bea 108
11 xKathleen 108 11 xShannon 108
12 xLucky Face 108 12 xShannon 108
13 Macawlee 108 13 Yelvie 111
14 Jack's Pride 111 12 xWolver 108
THIRTY-FIRST RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 xBolt Under 113 17 xMarbala 111
16 xBarbara S. 108 7 Nana Kati 108
17 Fast Work 115 8 xPier P. 108
8 xBony Boy 108 9 Play Peace 113
9 xCute Race 108 10 xPier P. 108
10 Ideal Fungi 108 10 Star Bea 108
11 xKathleen 108 11 xShannon 108
12 xLucky Face 108 12 xShannon 108
13 Macawlee 108 13 Yelvie 111
14 Jack's Pride 111 12 xWolver 108
THIRTY-SECOND RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 xBolt Under 113 17 xMarbala 111
16 xBarbara S. 108 7 Nana Kati 108
17 Fast Work 115 8 xPier P. 108
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9 xCute Race 108 10 xPier P. 108
10 Ideal Fungi 108 10 Star Bea 108
11 xKathleen 108 11 xShannon 108
12 xLucky Face 108 12 xShannon 108
13 Macawlee 108 13 Yelvie 111
14 Jack's Pride 111 12 xWolver 108
THIRTY-THIRD RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 xBolt Under 113 17 xMarbala 111
16 xBarbara S. 108 7 Nana Kati 108
17 Fast Work 115 8 xPier P. 108
8 xBony Boy 108 9 Play Peace 113
9 xCute Race 108 10 xPier P. 108
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11 xKathleen 108 11 xShannon 108
12 xLucky Face 108 12 xShannon 108
13 Macawlee 108 13 Yelvie 111
14 Jack's Pride 111 12 xWolver 108
THIRTY-FOURTH RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 xBolt Under 113 17 xMarbala 111
16 xBarbara S. 108 7 Nana Kati 108
17 Fast Work 115 8 xPier P. 108
8 xBony Boy 108 9 Play Peace 113
9 xCute Race 108 10 xPier P. 108
10 Ideal Fungi 108 10 Star Bea 108
11 xKathleen 108 11 xShannon 108
12 xLucky Face 108 12 xShannon 108
13 Macawlee 108 13 Yelvie 111
14 Jack's Pride 111 12 xWolver 108
THIRTY-FIFTH RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 xBolt Under 113 17 xMarbala 111
16 xBarbara S. 108 7 Nana Kati 108
17 Fast Work 115 8 xPier P. 108
8 xBony Boy 108 9 Play Peace 113
9 xCute Race 108 10 xPier P. 108
10 Ideal Fungi 108 10 Star Bea 108
11 xKathleen 108 11 xShannon 108
12 xLucky Face 108 12 xShannon 108
13 Macawlee 108 13 Yelvie 111
14 Jack's Pride 111 12 xWolver 108
THIRTY-SIXTH RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 xBolt Under 113 17 xMarbala 111
16 xBarbara S. 108 7 Nana Kati 108
17 Fast Work 115 8 xPier P. 108
8 xBony Boy 108 9 Play Peace 113
9 xCute Race 108 10 xPier P. 108
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11 xKathleen 108 11 xShannon 108
12 xLucky Face 108 12 xShannon 108
13 Macawlee 108 13 Yelvie 111
14 Jack's Pride 111 12 xWolver 108
THIRTY-SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 xBolt Under 113 17 xMarbala 111
16 xBarbara S. 108 7 Nana Kati 108
17 Fast Work 115 8 xPier P. 108
8 xBony Boy 108 9 Play Peace 113
9 xCute Race 108 10 xPier P. 108
10 Ideal Fungi 108 10 Star Bea 108
11 xKathleen 108 11 xShannon 108
12 xLucky Face 108 12 xShannon 108
13 Macawlee 108 13 Yelvie 111
14 Jack's Pride 111 12 xWolver 108
THIRTY-EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 xBolt Under 113 17 xMarbala 111
16 xBarbara S. 108 7 Nana Kati 108
17 Fast Work 115 8 xPier P. 108
8 xBony Boy 108 9 Play Peace 113
9 xCute Race 108 10 xPier P. 108
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13 Macawlee 108 13 Yelvie 111
14 Jack's Pride 111 12 xWolver 108
THIRTY-NINTH RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 xBolt Under 113 17 xMarbala 111
16 xBarbara S. 108 7 Nana Kati 108
17 Fast Work 115 8 xPier P. 108
8 xBony Boy 108 9 Play Peace 113
9 xCute Race 108 10 xPier P. 108
10 Ideal Fungi 108 10 Star Bea 108
11 xKathleen 108 11 xShannon 108
12 xLucky Face 108 12 xShannon 108
13 Macawlee 108 13 Yelvie 111
14 Jack's Pride 111 12 xWolver 108
FORTIETH RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 xBolt Under 113 17 xMarbala 111
16 xBarbara S. 108 7 Nana Kati 108
17 Fast Work 115 8 xPier P. 108
8 xBony Boy 108 9 Play Peace 113
9 xCute Race 108 10 xPier P. 108
10 Ideal Fungi 108 10 Star Bea 108
11 xKathleen 108 11 xShannon 108
12 xLucky Face 108 12 xShannon 108
13 Macawlee 108 13 Yelvie 111
14 Jack's Pride 111 12 xWolver 108
FORTY-FIRST RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11):
15 xBolt Under

They'll Do It Every Time

Hatlo ARTHUR DUFFEY RUNS 31 IN 9TH RACE TONIGHT

ENDING AMERICAN TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1940



Cherry Valley Kennel's Arthur Duffey, one of the veteran feature racers at Wonderland, faces a feature race field in tonight's ninth race at Revere.

Wonderland Dog Chart

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE									
Dog	PP	Off	RR	Fin.	Col.				
Lucky Tor	7	2	1-2	1-1/2	16.1				
Brown Night	2	4	4	2-1/2	2.86				
Court Drama	8	3	2	3-2	3.70				
Day and Night	4	4	4	3-2	3.70				
Traffic Hazard	1	7	2	5-8	8.80				
Peggy Day	3	4	6	5-8	16.50				
Sunny Roll	3	4	6	7-4	21.40				
Valley	2	8	8	8	7.70				
Time—29 4-5s.						7.66	5.66	3.86	
Lucky Tor						—	6.46	—	
Brown String						—	—	4.60	
Court Drama						—	—	—	4.60

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE									
Dog	PP	Off	RR	Fin.	Col.				
Lyric	1	2	1-2	1-1/2	1.90				
Draiche	2	3	1-2	2-1/2	2.86				
Ragan's Delight	3	4	4	3-2	3.70				
Gallant Mick	4	5	5	4-3	7.50				
Time—29 4-5s.						7.66	5.66	3.86	
Lucky Tor						—	6.46	—	
Brown String						—	—	4.60	
Court Drama						—	—	—	4.60

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE									
Dog	PP	Off	RR	Fin.	Col.				
Lyric	1	2	1-2	1-1/2	1.90				
Draiche	2	3	1-2	2-1/2	2.86				
Ragan's Delight	3	4	4	3-2	3.70				
Gallant Mick	4	5	5	4-3	7.50				
Time—29 4-5s.						7.66	5.66	3.86	
Lucky Tor						—	6.46	—	
Brown String						—	—	4.60	
Court Drama						—	—	—	4.60

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE									
Dog	PP	Off	RR	Fin.	Col.				
Lyric	1	2	1-2	1-1/2	1.90				
Draiche	2	3	1-2	2-1/2	2.86				
Ragan's Delight	3	4	4	3-2	3.70				
Gallant Mick	4	5	5	4-3	7.50				
Time—29 4-5s.						7.66	5.66	3.86	
Lucky Tor						—	6.46	—	
Brown String						—	—	4.60	
Court Drama						—	—	—	4.60

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE									
Dog	PP	Off	RR	Fin.	Col.				
Lyric	1	2	1-2	1-1/2	1.90				
Draiche	2	3	1-2	2-1/2	2.86				
Ragan's Delight	3	4	4	3-2	3.70				
Gallant Mick	4	5	5	4-3	7.50				
Time—29 4-5s.						7.66	5.66	3.86	
Lucky Tor						—	6.46	—	
Brown String						—	—	4.60	
Court Drama						—	—	—	4.60

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE									
Dog	PP	Off	RR	Fin.	Col.				
Lyric	1	2	1-2	1-1/2	1.90				
Draiche	2	3	1-2	2-1/2	2.86				
Ragan's Delight	3	4	4	3-2	3.70				
Gallant Mick	4	5	5	4-3	7.50				
Time—29 4-5s.						7.66	5.66	3.86	
Lucky Tor						—	6.46	—	
Brown String						—	—	4.60	
Court Drama						—	—	—	4.60

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE									
Dog	PP	Off	RR	Fin.	Col.				
Lyric	1	2	1-2	1-1/2	1.90				
Draiche	2	3	1-2	2-1/2	2.86				
Ragan's Delight	3	4	4	3-2	3.70				
Gallant Mick	4	5	5	4-3	7.50				
Time—29 4-5s.						7.66	5.66	3.86	
Lucky Tor						—	6.46	—	
Brown String						—	—	4.60	
Court Drama						—	—	—	4.60

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE									
Dog	PP	Off	RR	Fin.	Col.				
Lyric	1	2	1-2	1-1/2	1.90				
Draiche	2	3	1-2	2-1/2	2.86				
Ragan's Delight	3	4	4	3-2	3.70				
Gallant Mick	4	5	5	4-3	7.50				
Time—29 4-5s.						7.66	5.66	3.86	
Lucky Tor						—	6.46	—	
Brown String						—	—	4.60	
Court Drama						—	—	—	4.60

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE									
Dog	PP	Off	RR	Fin.	Col.				
Lyric	1	2	1-2	1-1/2	1.90				
Draiche	2	3	1-2	2-1/2	2.86				
Ragan's Delight	3	4	4	3-2	3.70				
Gallant Mick	4	5	5	4-3	7.50				
Time—29 4-5s.						7.66	5.66	3.86	
Lucky Tor						—	6.46	—	
Brown String						—	—	4.60	
Court Drama						—	—	—	4.60

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE									
Dog	PP	Off	RR	Fin.	Col.				
Lyric	1	2	1-2	1-1/2	1.90				
Draiche	2	3	1-2	2-1/2	2.86				
Ragan's Delight	3	4	4	3-2	3.70				
Gallant Mick	4	5	5	4-3	7.50				
Time—29 4-5s.						7.66	5.66	3.86	
Lucky Tor						—	6.46	—	
Brown String						—	—	4.60	
Court Drama						—	—	—	4.60

Billy Conn Ordered to Forget Speed, Try Dynamite Against Bob Pastor

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP)—Fight special: Henry Armstrong to beat Lew Jenkins by a technical K. O. tomorrow night. Jenkins is a good hitter, but Henry's superior in-fighting should stop Lew from winding up.

The U. S. is about ready to clamp down on a powerful eastern short wave station which has been relaying race info. . . Ky Laffoon, who has been taking the rest cure at his Miami (Fla.) home, returns to the golf wave in the Chicago open, starting Friday.

Billy Conn has been ordered to sacrifice some of his speed to get more dynamite into his punches for Bob Pastor. Well, he'll need it.

ONE-MINUTE INTERVIEW

In a track and field meet at the Oregon state pen, Luke Crosswhite not only won the high jump, but did the pole vault in 101 feet. . . The judges gave him a wrist watch. . . said Luke.

"I can't say I am delighted with my performance. . . After all, those walls are 15 feet high. . . As for the wrist watch, I am still figuring my time in months and years."

FEED IS COSTLY

Speed costs money. George Case, the American League sprint champ, wears out six pairs of baseball shoes per season at \$17.50 a pair. . . Eddie Meade is trying to buy Bill Farnsworth's piece of the 20th Century Sporting Club, the idea being to extend Mike Jacobs' boxing empire to the coast. . . Luke Hamlin won't talk about his recent departure from the Dodgers except to say: "I didn't run out on the club; I was ordered out." . . Ben

the Texas League if Indianapolis hadn't given him a bonus.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Jimmie Murphy, Canton (Ill.): "It was the same old story. . . The 1940 All-Star game was simply a case of too much Yankees." . . AMEN

And Dick Parker of Bridgeport, Conn., hopes that when Postmaster General Farley takes over the Yanks they'll start carrying the mail.

ADD IRONY

With respect to Jack Dempsey's contemplated comeback, we suppose you read his recent piece—"They Can't Come Back."

Ring Results

By the Associated Press.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—Jack Trammell, 188, Youngstown, outpointed Eddie Egan, 218, New York (10).

CHICAGO—Mike Gansire, 137, Cleveland, and Gene Ward, 133, Chicago, drew (15).

NEW YORK—Tommy Spigler, 133, Uniontown, Pa., and Irving Edridge, 133, New York, drew (10).

DETROIT—Jack Dempsey, 265, New York, knocked out Bull Curry, 195, Hartford, Ct. (2).

ST. PAUL—Lee Savold, 195, Des Moines, Ia., knocked out Billy Mike, 169, St. Paul (5).

NEW ORLEANS—Al Lukas, 199, Cleveland, stopped Woody Eick, 176, of Texas (2).

SIOUX CITY, Ia.—Paul Hartreck, 197, Minneapolis, knocked out "Tiger" Miller, 200, St. Cloud, Minn. (3).

BALTIMORE—Chaiky Wright, 125, Los Angeles, stopped Joey Silva, 130, of Mexico (7).

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



Park Standings

EAST DIVISION				
W. L. T. P.	W. L. T. P.	W. L. T. P.	W. L. T. P.	W. L. T. P.
W. R. 15 9 131	34 8 31	19 7 130	14 8 31	14 8 31
Rail	13 12 127	13 11 329	10 14 121	10 14 121
St. Alph. 10 16 121	12 11 329	4 17 412		

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Artesian Club 7, West Roxbury 4.
St. Catherine 9, Crosby Club 5.
Crosby Club 1, St. Albans 6.
Northside 6, Navy Yard 2.
Carter's Club 10, Helensia 1.

GAMES TONIGHT, 6:15

Dick Cary Club vs. St. Albans at Fen's Stadium.
St. Catherine vs. Boston Helensia at Fen's Stadium.
Carter's Club vs. West Roxbury at Billings Field.
Northside vs. Artesian Club at Smith Field.

Time—29 4-5s.

Lyric 7.66 5.66 3.86
Draiche 6.46
Brow String 4.60
Court Drama 4.60

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Lyric 7.66 5.66 3.86
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NAME 3 POLICE IN TIMILTY SUITS

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Listener

At meeting of the League of Women Voters in Chicago, one of the convention sidelights, Mrs. Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, is an attentive listener. Speaker who held her interest was Lucretia Del Valle Grady of Washington, vice-chairman of the Democratic convention.

Swiss Haven

One of the first photos to reach the United States showing members of the French army who crossed the border into Switzerland during the battle of France is this . . . as the poilus congregate around guns they brought with them. They were interned along with thousands of others.

International News Photo



Cheers for F. D.—Joining in the demonstration that followed Mayor Edward Kelly's declaration that "we must draft Roosevelt," members of the California delegation at the Chicago Democratic convention cheer wildly. Demonstration lasted for over thirty seconds . . . but there was no parade.

International News Photo



Nickel Day at Revere Wednesday

Clip Coupons
On Page 12